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Vol. 116 No. 21

Wednesday, June 2, 1993

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Gamerama Fun

These girls had a difficult time, but they finally did break the balloon with the shaving cream all over it. This event was one many set

up for Gamerama held at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Thursday afternoon. See more Gamerama photos on page 3.

Quinte Conservation Authorities join forces with new association

Four Quinte area Conservation Authorities have joined forces in a formal association to work together for common goals, not the least of which is cost saving.

The Quinte Conservation Authorities Association (QCAA) consists of: Moira River (which serves Madoc); Napanee Region, Lower Trent Region and Prince Edward Region Conservation Authorities. Each of the Authorities approved their QCAA membership at meetings earlier this month.

Recent budget cuts have had negative impacts on all

Conservation Authorities and their ability to deliver expected environmental programs.

Authorities involved in the new QCAA see their group as one way to work towards lessening the impacts of budget cuts both environmentally and fiscally. Staff cuts and reductions in services offered to local watershed residents are already a reality.

The watersheds of the QCAA members surround the Bay of Quinte which will allow them to work together as a unit to benefit the entire Bay of Quinte watershed and means more

effective support of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan.

The QCAA will also be working towards consistent program delivery across the four watersheds; for instance, consistency with regards to policy and pricing of conservation services such as tree planting and erosion control, offered to area landowners.

Fiscally, the QCAA has the advantage of encouraging staff and equipment sharing. In this way, each member Authority can benefit by having access to particular staff expertise or specialized equipment it might

Cont'd to page 2

Village receives news on grants cut

Madoc Village received a portion of the bad news from the provincial government. The municipality will face an 8.49 per cent decrease in its unconditional grants or \$12,790.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) had stated the provincial government was slashing unconditional grants by 11.4 per cent, with some municipalities receiving a decrease of larger than that percentage and others less than that.

The village is still waiting for

the other shoe to drop, regarding the social contract talks.

As for the water and sewer construction project scheduled for this year, Village Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said the tender for the job closes on June 1 and he added that if the government had intended to "pull the plug" it would have already done so.

It was also announced the Ministry of Transport was cutting its supplementary road grants. Parks said the village had not submitted any applications for supplementary road grants for 1993.

Local resident aids distressed canoeist

by Jeff Wilson

Jerry LeMay of Ottawa was very thankful that Don Smith was around putting in his docks over the long weekend.

LeMay was canoeing on Moira Lake on Saturday, May 22 in the afternoon when he slid all the way to one side of the canoe and into the water, tipping over the canoe. LeMay was visiting friends who have a cottage on the lake.

After tipping the canoe right-

side up LeMay got back in, but it was filled with water and he couldn't go anywhere.

LeMay began calling for help and Smith answered his call.

Smith said he noticed the canoe go by and it wasn't long after he heard the man call for help. Smith went out in his aluminum boat and towed Lemay to shore. Another man also came out to help in the rescue.

LeMay said he was "very much grateful" for the help he received from the two men.

Public meeting held on bylaw for apartments at Madoc Hotel

by Jeff Wilson

The reality of apartments in the old Madoc Hotel took a small step forward with the passing of a zoning bylaw last Wednesday.

Madoc Village Council gave the bylaw its third and final reading following a public meeting on the matter. There is a 20 day objection period before the bylaw is officially passed.

The zoning bylaw will allow for 14 apartments on the second and third floors of the old hotel.

The bylaw also calls for a minimum of 30 parking spaces for the building, which includes the restaurant and the bar.

A minimum 14 parking spaces must be reserved for the apartment tenants. The parking space width can be

Cont'd to page 7

See Dairy Month Special
starting on page 5-A Midweek
See Seniors Lifestyle Supplement
starting on page 11-A Midweek

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

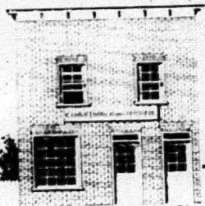
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All "Letters To The Editor" published by Cemba Publications must be signed by the author with address and phone number. All opinions expressed in the letters are that of the author and not necessarily that of Cemba Publications or its staff.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of the Senior Girls Basketball team from the 1958 Yearbook. The senior girls made it to the finals against O.S.D. in Belleville and lost. The team members were: Captain Yvonne Genereux, Donna Howe, Marilyn

Johnston, Marlene Blackburn, Sheila Smith, Lamoine Thompson, Barbara Bateman, Jerri Cram, Cathy Jenkins, Marie Langeland, Jean Pack, Jean Benson and Pat Spry.

Three CHSS students receive scholarships to U.S. colleges

by Jeff Wilson

Among the graduating class of 1993, Centre Hastings Secondary School has produced three students who have received full athletic scholarships to U.S. colleges.

The three students, Kari and Taryl Kramp of Madoc will both be attending Virginia Commonwealth University in Virginia on volleyball scholarships, while Gavin Treanor of Tweed will be attending Embury-Riddle Aeronautics University in Daytona, Florida on a golf scholarship.

All three were quite surprised at the prospect of receiving athletic scholarships when the idea was first presented to them.

Kari and Taryl hadn't considered the idea of attending U.S. colleges until an agent contacted them asking to represent them in talks with American colleges. The two turned down the offer. Gavin was presented with the idea from his golfing coach of four years, Peter Kuzmich who told him he had enough talent to earn some scholarship offers.

The three sent out resumes to schools they were interested in, and Kari and Taryl sent out video tapes to schools that were interested in them, and that they were interested in.

The three had a number of offers from various colleges. Kari and Taryl received offers from George Washington, Montana, Virginia Commonwealth, William and Mary, South Florida, Alabama, East Tennessee, Arkansas and West Virginia. Gavin's offer list included, Duke, VCU, Fresno State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, as well as Embury-Riddle.

Kari and Taryl said they decided to go to VCU because it offers the courses they wanted, it is a Division I school, it has very friendly faculty members

and they like the Richmond, Virginia area. Kari will be taking Chemistry, while Taryl will be taking Pre-Physical Therapy.

Gavin said he chose Embury-Riddle because it offered the course he really wanted, Aerospace Engineering, and its location will allow him to play golf year-around. He said he doesn't know if he will make the pro golf tour, but if he doesn't, he can fall back on the education he receives from the college.

The three were able to develop their skills at Centre Hastings. Kari and Taryl were members of the Senior Girls Volleyball team that went to OFSSA in 1992 and made it to the COSSA finals this year. The two also played for a club team in Toronto which also helped.

Gavin developed his skills playing in the Bay of Quinte for Centre Hastings. He also played on the St. Lawrence tour, on courses from Trenton to Toronto, and was the junior tour champion.

The three said they could have gone to schools in Canada, but decided they couldn't pass up the experience.



Kari and Taryl Kramp (above) and Gavin Treanor (right) will be attending Virginia Commonwealth University in Virginia and Embury-Riddle Aeronautics University in Daytona, Florida on full athletic scholarship this fall.



Quinte Conservation Authorities join forces with new association

Cont'd from page 1

otherwise be unable to afford. QCAA members view this association as a superior alternative to possible forced amalgamations or closures by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Each Authority will maintain existing facilities, offices and present board structure which will ensure local input and response to local environmental issues.

CHURCHES

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Thursday: 3:30 p.m. C.Y.C. (SK Gr. 6)
7:00 p.m. Youth
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
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St. John The Baptist, Madoc

11:00 a.m.

DEATH NOTICE

**DENNY
William Garfield.**

at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 30, 1993 in his 75th year. Bill Denny, beloved husband of the late Helen Winter. Dear father of Larry, Art and Bill all of Madoc and Louise of Napanee. Grandfather of 9 grandchildren and brother of the late Donald, Clifford and Myrtle. Funeral service will be held at the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 11 King St. W., Colborne on Wednesday, June 2nd at 1 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made, by cheque, to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

**Madoc
The Review**

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

OFFICE HOURS

CLOSED
CLOSED
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Gamerama '93



The Human Ladder event really brings out team work as competitors use their teammates' heads to balance themselves. This was one of the many events held during Gamerama.



CHSS Teacher Bill Mitchell demonstrates his watermelon pit spitting techniques during Gamerama last Thursday afternoon.



Showtime '93

The Madoc School of Dance Arts put on a dance recital entitled Showtime '93 at CHSS last Friday night. The dancers performed

numbers from various theatrical performances. In photo: the two are performing a song from Mary Poppins.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY
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TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, 1993 June 17 for Re-roofing and Repairs at Various Schools. Site Inspection will be held on Thursday, 1993 June 03 at 10:00 a.m. at Maynooth Public School, Maynooth then to: North Hastings High School, 16 Monck Street, Baneroff, then to: Madoc Township Public School, R.R. 1, Madoc, then to: Stirling Senior School, 107 St. James Street, Stirling, then finally to: Queen Elizabeth Public School, 16 Sillers Avenue, Trenton, Ontario. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque and a Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond and a 50% Material and Labour Bond must accompany Tender Submission. Specifications and Tender Documents will be available at Site Inspection only, upon payment of \$100.00 in cash or certified cheque, made payable to "The Hastings County Board of Education". The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good order, within two weeks of Tender opening. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 3-11

Prescriptions

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Social Services
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Joint local Cantata

"Come See The Place" - a post-Easter Cantata, written by Joe Parks, will be presented by the combined choirs of St. John's Anglican Church, of Madoc and St. Paul's Anglican, of Marmora this Sunday. The Cantata will be held June 6 during the 11 a.m. service in Madoc and will be presented again in Marmora (at the church) at 7 p.m.



Recreation Volunteer Award

Charles Gordon (middle) was presented with an Ontario Municipalities Recreation Association Volunteer Award by Councillor Mary Pigden (left) and Reeve Tom Deline (right) last Tuesday evening. Gordon, a teacher at Madoc Public School has been involved with recreation in the village for a number of years. He has coached hockey for 12 years, coached softball for seven years, and co-started the Madoc Summer Soccer League. Gordon has also

served on the Swimming Pool Committee and was always seen working at the pool last summer either scrubbing floors, correcting a filtration circulation problem or discip-

lining an unruly youngster. At the school he tirelessly organizes the school's track and field meets every year. Reeve Deline said the award was created with Gordon in mind.

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The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is seeking a highly skilled and motivated individual to assist Council in planning for reform of Ontario's long term care system.

The successful candidate will work with staff teams and volunteer committees to plan and implement extensive consultations with communities, service providers and the Ministry of Health. The successful candidate will be expected to have demonstrated research and planning skills, policy and data analysis experience including computer applications, well-developed communications skills and experience in community development. A graduate degree in planning, health administration or human services is preferred, along with several years experience. Experience in long term care and/or community health is an asset.

This is a contract position for a maximum of two (2) years. Please reply in writing by June 11, 1993 indicating your salary expectation to:

Hastings & Prince Edward District Health Council
375 Dundas St. West, Suite No. 101,
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It is the intention of CMHC to purchase on a turnkey basis up to ten units, none in Leeds & Grenville Counties and nine in Hastings County) specific municipalities have been listed. A bidder may submit proposals for up to a maximum of ten units. A bidder need not submit proposals for all ten units.

CMHC will not necessarily accept the lowest or any other bid. CMHC reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders. Construction will be in accordance with the National Building Code 1990 Edition.

A \$50.00 deposit by Certified Cheque is required for a bid package, refundable upon return of the plans and specifications by the closing date.

Tenders may be picked up and deposited at the Reception Area, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 259 King Street East, 3rd Floor, Kingston, Ontario.

Tony Empey, Program Officer, RNH/RRAP

(613) 545-8047

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council NEEDED: Volunteer Council Member - Provider-at-Large

Established in December, 1991 the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council advises the Minister of Health on the planning and co-ordination of health and health care services in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The DHC invites applications from interested persons who wish to nominate themselves for membership on the Council as a provider member-at-large. A provider is someone who is employed in the provision of health services or who is a member of the board of a health service agency. "At large" means that the provider does not have to live in a particular part of the district. Membership on Council is voluntary. Nominees selected for membership are appointed by the Minister of Health. It is essential that nominees have a genuine interest in planning and co-ordination of the health system in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Individuals who live in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties interested in serving on Council and are able to devote sufficient time to monthly Council and Committee meetings may call or write to receive an Information and Application Kit. All applications must be received by July 2, 1993.

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Quick response: A mock bomb blast at Norwood's Pleasant Meadow Nursing Home and a hostage taking quickly set the Emergency Planning Board's evacuation strategy in motion with Fire and Rescue crews, ambulances and buses racing to the scene while police (with the help of Norwood Lions Club members) cordoned off high risk areas threatened by the bomber-terrorist. Thirty-nine grade 11-12 students from Norwood High School took on the roles of nursing home residents, injured staff members and the terrorist, played by Jon Hamilton (seen in a police cruiser after he was arrested near Queen Street). Local physicians and five off-duty nursing home staff members also participated in the exercise while Planning Board chairman, Dave McNeil, was stationed at the town hall command post. All those evacuated were taken to NDHS by a roundabout route away from the five bridges threatened by the terrorist.
Photos/Bill Freeman



Andrew Scott strikes gold...

Five NDHS track & field Knights are going to the all-Ontario show

Ottawa - It's one of the biggest high school track and field meets in North America and five NDHS athletes will be there.
Once again, one of Peterborough County's smallest schools made one of the loudest noises at the Eastern Ontario regional finals in Ottawa qualifying five athletes for this week's two-day all-Ontario (OFSSA) championships in Oshawa.
Andrew Scott, Heather Richardson, Jackie Galica, Tish Chartrand, Melanie Dunford will represent NDHS

at this week's OFSSA showdown.
Only St. Peter's (seven) and Crestwood (six) will send more athletes to the meet from this area. Notable athletic powerhouses Kenner, T.A.S.S. and PCVS were shut out.
Norwood had 14 athletes in Ottawa competing in 15 events. A place in the top four (16 were entered in each event) would earn a berth at OFSSA.
Andrew Scott becomes only the second NDHS athlete to take an Eastern regional gold medal after he clinched the

senior discus battle with a fourth throw of almost 44 metres.
The other NDHS regional gold belongs to Gavin Bell who won in 1986.
Jackie Galica turned in "perhaps the biggest and nicest surprises" with a "nice" third in the midget 400 metres, said NDHS coach Larry Bell.
"She had a very strong third place finish on an exciting stretch run passing three runners on the final turn and

Animal testing for cosmetics to be prohibited: Buchanan

The Minister of Agriculture and Food, Elmer Buchanan, says he supports animal testing for medical research to save human lives, but the provincial government is ready to ban animal testing in the cosmetics industry.
Buchanan also said the new regulations would include banning the Draize test used in medical research. This is an experiment in which chemicals and toxins are dripped into the eyes of laboratory rabbits to measure irritation.
Although Buchanan wasn't sure when the ban might be implemented, once it eventually becomes official it would be the first legislation adopted in North America.
According to the ministry, 1.1 million animals were used for animal research in 1992.
Buchanan said the toiletry industry isn't happy with the proposed amendment to the Animals for Research Act but has shown co-operation. However, there's strong opposition from the university researchers, the Agriculture Minister admitted.
The ban was good news for the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare, which described the amendments as a major breakthrough.

Public school board hit hard by government

Peterborough - The provincial government's three-pronged approach to deficit reduction will hit the Peterborough County Board of Education by more than \$5.8 million.
The NDP government's combination of grant reductions, tax increases and the social contract will affect the PCBE in several areas. The actual dollar impact of these actions was released last week by the Ministry of Education and affects the following areas:
* From the \$520 million reduction in expenditures education sector is expected the achieve through the social contract negotiations between the government, employees and employers, the PCBE's share has been set at \$4,470,426.
While no agreement has been reached on how these dollars will be removed from PCBE salaries and benefits
Cont'd to page 10



Getting their kicks: Norwood's Foodland Under 11's soccer team knocked off Warkworth 5-2 Tuesday night to open their travelling team season. Leading the way with three goals was Dav Christopoulos while Adam Bell fired in two. On the road, the Pizza La Casa Under 13's played to a 4-4 tie with Cobourg. Matthew Walst had two goals while Brad Kloosterman and Tom Patterson had singles. Photo/Bill Freeman

Cont'd to page 10A

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Letter to the Readers

As most of you know, I have only a little hearing in my left ear, in addition to having no

ear drum in my right ear. Therefore, I have to depend on my left ear to communicate on the phone with the aid of a hearing device.

My phone has a control that can be turned up or down (up for me or down for my husband Larry). My phone bell also has a loud ring that makes you jump out of your skin, but for me, I can only hear it just enough to let me know that it's ringing. And, when I get on the phone, I can put two and two together by listening and pick out certain words, piece by piece and put it all together. It takes time by asking to repeat until I get it all down pat. It took some doing, but I'm an old expert at it, been doing it since I was 19 years old.

In a way, it makes some people wonder if I can hear and

I'm just putting it on. Oh, I've been through a lot of testing to see if I can hear, but that doesn't bother me. As a matter of fact, it makes me feel proud.

Why am I telling you all this? Well, I lost what was left of my hearing in April. That means I cannot communicate on the phone anymore. I can hear some sounds but I cannot make the words out.

Since last April, my hearing has come and gone. Sometimes I have a good day or a bad day, but now it's getting so that I may as well get used to my hearing loss.

I have applied for TDD and hope it will be here soon.

My apologies to those who have phoned the past few weeks. When I'm working around my kitchen where the phone is and when I hear a sound, out of habit, I answer the phone, forgetting that I can't hear when I get on the phone! So the best I could do was to tell them to get in touch with someone who could help them. I just don't want to lose touch with you, dear readers.

I'm still a pretty good lip-reader, and when a friend of mine dropped in to see me last week, I told her that I was sorry that I didn't get in touch with her as I couldn't hear on the phone anymore. She laughed and said to her husband: "There she goes again, always letting on that she can't hear." But I take that as a compliment.

Until I get my TDD or Bell Relay Service, please write to me - RR 2, Campbellford, K0L 1L0, or drop it off at the

Campbellford Courier office. Just keep in touch. Hugs, Babs.

Employment Equity

Regulations for the employment equity bill (Bill 79) are now being developed by the provincial government with input from business, labour and people from the targeted groups. It is expected that the bill and accompanying regulations will be back in the provincial legislature in late June for second reading.

Some sources fear that the bill may be weakened because of some of the regulations which are not yet public. As proposed, Bill 79 will require employers to conduct workforce surveys and to develop and implement employment equity plans, depending upon the number of people they employ.

For more information contact: Career Opportunities Project, 20 Bridge St. W., Campbellford, 705-653-5161.

Here is one of Cora's easy recipes to make on the spur of the moment.

Cora's Easy Crust Pizza

- 2 eggs
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 cup flour (all-purpose)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- pinch black pepper
- 2 sausages or weiners (cooked and sliced)

Grease your pizza pan and lightly flour it and then in a bowl mix the above ingredients, all but the sausages or weiners. After this is all mixed, it is somewhat like a pancake batter. Pour it in your pizza pan (12" or 13") and cover all sides, patting it with a wooden spoon until it touches all sides good. Then take the cooked, sliced meat and place it on the crust. Put it in a 400 degree oven and let it just barely brown. Then take it out and spoon about a cup of any kind of sauce, pizza or spaghetti sauce, and 3 or 4 mozzarella cheese slices (or cheese of your choice) and top with bacon bits. Return it to the oven for about 10 or 15 minutes until golden brown.

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Photo/Bill Freeman

Quilting excellence: All 23 Community Living classes at Peterborough County Board of Education schools helped make this beautiful quilt which was presented Wednesday night to Joyce Fee in honour of her 24 years with the board's Community Living program. Each class made a square of their own design and then the seven students in the NDHS Community Living class sewed them together. Norwood's square included four tulips and the NDHS logo. The quilt included 25 squares.

Resource Centre pot luck lunches have been moved

Hastings - The Hastings Resource Centre's pot luck lunches have been moved from the last Friday of the month to the third Friday starting in July.

This means that the first pot luck, with its Mexican theme, will be held on July 2 - the day after the big Canada Day Festival in Hastings.

There will be no formal pot luck lunch in June because the Resource Centre is going to the Peterborough Zoo. Good company at the zoo will be a more than adequate substitute for the regular pot luck gathering.

145 charges laid

The Madoc OPP detachment, along with assistance from neighboring detachments, set up spot checks and concentrated patrols in the Tweed area over the long weekend. A total of 145 charges were laid with a breakdown as follows: impaired driving - 7, Liquor Licence Act - 43, Highway Traffic Act - 79, Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act - 9, Off-Road Vehicle Act - 3, Criminal Code 4.

There were ten, 12 hour suspensions.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of licence plates from a vehicle parked on Spring Street, Tweed.

Sometime in the early morning of May 26 both front and rear licence plates, No. 134 BCL, were removed from a vehicle.

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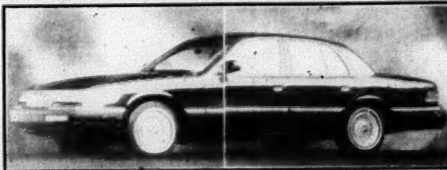
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June is D·A·I·R·Y Month



Trade matters require ongoing attention

The Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations struggled through its seventh year without significant progress in agriculture.

There was no resolution to the major outstanding issues. Producer lobby activity at all levels was intense during the early part of the 1991/92 fiscal period.

The expectation was that a GATT deal would be reached in early December, 1991. Like the previous December, no deal was reached. However, the negotiations did produce a draft proposal for an agreement which has come to be known as the Dunkel proposal. The Dunkel proposal called for, among other things, the complete conversion of all non-tariff barriers, including import quotas, to tariffs.

Provisions for supply management programs were not included in the proposal. No reference was made to the clarification and strengthening of Article XI.

Countries were asked to submit offers by March 1, 1992, outlining how they were going to comply with the Dunkel proposal.

This led to one of the largest and most effective lobby campaigns ever mounted by agriculture in the history of Canada. Activities included meeting with federal and provincial members of parliament across the country, a media campaign, a concerted effort to gather support from related sectors such as farm machinery dealers, feed suppliers, veterinarians and the communities that depend so heavily on a viable agricultural industry.

The message conveyed was that supply managed commodities mean a lot to far more people than just the farm families directly involved in the production of dairy and poultry products.

In the third week of February, 1992, the leaders of the supply managed commodities met with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, followed by intense

lobbying in the nation's capital. This culminated in the huge rally on Parliament Hill on Feb. 21, 1992. Forty thousand producers and industry supporters from across Canada gathered in what was reported as the largest rally in the country's history.

The purpose of the rally was to support Canada's balanced position at the GATT and ensure that Canada did not forfeit its negotiating position in its March 1, 1992, offer. When offers were tabled none of the major players, such as the United States or Japan adhered to the Dunkel text in their dairy offers, although the U.S. accepted the principle of tariffication.

Canada continued to put forward its balanced position with no tariff offers being submitted for supply managed commodities.

At the end of the fiscal year, the negotiations were at a stalemate, without any breakthrough occurring before the U.S. presidential election.

Progress was made in the North American Free Trade Area negotiations. An agreement in principle was reached in August, 1992. Finalizing the details of the agreement and approving it in each country's parliament had not been completed by the end of 1992.

While there was no reason to expect that the three countries, Canada, the United States and Mexico, would not approve the deal, there was an indication that it would be a contentious matter in the U.S. Congress because of concerns about labor conditions and environmental laws in Mexico.

In the NAFTA agreement agriculture was handled outside the main accord through three bilateral agreements. The main reason for this approach was so that Canada could retain its supply management systems. It was felt that, overall, the NAFTA would have minimal impact on Canada's dairy industry.

In the area of harmonization, the Canadian Dairy Commis-

sion commissioned a study to collect information on provincial milk classification methods and on milk supply allocation policies.

The outcome of that project was a commitment by the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee to pursue harmonization of milk classes and a common method of declaration by plants in all provinces. If successful, this could lead to further harmonization efforts in other areas of milk marketing.

Cross-border shopping

The cornerstone of supply management is effective border controls. That aspect of the system has been undermined since the implementation of the Canada/U.S. Trade Agreement (CUSTA). Cross-border shopping has seriously eroded the domestic market with consumer purchases estimated to be between two and three per cent for both fluid milk and cheese.

The Board has long argued that an unrealistically high Canadian dollar has been the major contributing factor. By year end, the Canadian dollar had decreased in value. It was expected that this drop in the dollar's value against the U.S. dollar would lead to less cross-border shopping.

Also during the year, Dr. Harry Brightwell, MP for Perth-Wellington-Waterloo, introduced a Private Members Motion that would require Canadians to be outside the country for 48 hours before they could bring dairy products back. As things go, stand, most cross-border shopping is done by same-day trippers.

The motion was passed in the House of Commons in mid-November. Whether or not the government decides to take action on this matter remains to be seen.

Import quotas

Another area that could have
Cont'd to page 6A

Dairy industry at a crossroad. Uncertain future faces dairy farmer



by Elmer Buchanan, MPP
Hastings-Peterborough
Ontario Minister of
Agriculture and Food

The dairy industry has been an important component of agriculture in both Hastings and Peterborough counties for a long time. A number of people still make their living full time in these counties in the dairy business. So it's an important economic factor.

The Milk Marketing Board of Ontario has done a very good job in representing milk producers in the province, and has worked within the framework of supply management to develop a very good system for the production, marketing and sale of milk.

But I think we've reached a crossroads in the dairy industry. I think we need to look at some reforms in how we deal with milk and the dairy industry. The concept of supply management is certainly threatened by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations.

Figures show decrease of 3.4 per cent volume

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board reported marketing 2,271 billion litres of milk for the fiscal year ending October 1992. The figure, released with the presentation of the Board's Annual Report at its 27th annual meeting in Toronto, represents a decrease of 80 million litres, or 3.4 per cent from the previous year.

For this milk, the Board billed processors \$1,222 billion. Board retained \$54.88 million for milk haulage, \$7.9 million for administration of the marketing system, \$18.9 million for milk expansion, \$966,000 to fund the GATT lobby effort and \$84,000 to support the Dairy Science Research Chair.

In addition, the Board collected from producers on behalf of the federal government \$31.7 million in levies to cover the cost of exporting surplus skim powder, \$32.9 million to cover the cost of surplus product and \$7 million in skim-off levies. The Board also collected \$811,404 for the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation in support of milk recording programs.

The \$1.07 billion balance was paid to about 8,600 licensed farms in Ontario which support more than 13,700 families. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is a non-profit organization that represents all milk producers in Ontario and is totally financed by them.

The fact is that the federal government does not seem to be determined to save supply management at the GATT talks. We hear more and more noises that we're losing.

So, even though I am very supportive of supply management and Article XI, I think we need to start thinking and talking to ourselves internally in the industry about what the future looks like.

So I'm becoming increasingly concerned that we need to look at some of the alternatives with one eye on the fact that we may not get clarification of Article XI in the GATT.

I'm a little afraid we may be caught with our pants down with no plans in place as to what we do next as a province and as milk producers.

Milk has been a very important product of these two counties, and we need to try to ensure that it will continue to be an important product in the future.

I'm aware that a number of dairy producers, especially in Hastings County, have had a lot of production in the last few months. That concerns me. The milk producers, privately, not in an open public forum, need to be asking themselves: "What does the future look like?"



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DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

Pastures: a neglected resource

By D. F. Young

A large acreage of Ontario farm land is devoted to pasture. Much of it because it is unsuitable for intensive cultivation.

For the most part, pastures have been neglected with pasture management as it is low on the list of priorities for many livestock producers. Nevertheless, under present economic conditions, returns to pastures may be greater than to many of our more intensively grown crops.

Returns are quite variable depending upon many factors, including soil type, fertility, rainfall, forage species and type of cattle grazed. For most farms, it is difficult to get accurate information on pasture yields and returns.

However, a number of community pastures across the province have been able to obtain yield information and study the effects of improved pasture management. The Pancake Hill Community

Pasture in Hastings, along with other community pastures, have recorded gains ranging all the way from 150 pounds up to 360 pounds per acre.

It should be noted these kinds of gains can be obtained without extensive pasture renovation with native grass species, largely bluegrass and timothy. Recently, there has been renewed interest in the pasturing of dairy cattle.

Studies in New York have indicated that properly managed pastures can reduce feed costs substantially, as well as reducing labor requirements while at the same time improving cattle health.

A number of management practices has been proven to improve pasture returns. Topping the list is fertility, pasture renovation and a manageable rotational grazing system. Fertility is most important and can best be achieved by fertilizing according to soil test requirements for phosphorus and potash.

Many older pastures are lacking in these elements. Pasture renovation to include legume species alfalfa, trefoil, whiteclover, etc. will reduce the nitrogen requirements and improve the feed quality.

Modern weed control methods do not necessarily mean completely reworking old pasture stands. Rotational grazing or managing the pasture species has got a boost with the acceptance of effective portable, cheap fencing

now available on the market. Best results will occur where rotational grazing is combined with a fertility program.

Normally this means dividing the pasture up into sections so that some are allowed to rest while grazing occurs on others. Rotating pastures requires extra care and management.

A knowledge of grass species along with an effective power fencing system is required. With good pasture management and the right type of cattle, pasture gains can be increased up to 350 pounds per head per season or more. There are other factors which contribute to good grazing as well.

Certainly during a drought period, there will be less growth and more care will be required with stocking rates and rotation. Gain will also be affected by the animal's health, including diseases such as foot rot, parasites and fly control.

Likewise gains will be maximized where there is a good supply of fresh, clean water. In most situations, major production gains can be made by improving pasture management. More detailed information on community pastures along with production information can be obtained through the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Trade matters require

Cont'd from page 5A

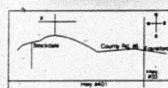
a significant impact on imports in the future was the series of hearings held by the Canadian International Trade Tribunal. The hearings were held to determine how import quotas should be allocated in the future.

This area will grow in significance if the GATT negotiations result in the creation of new quotas for butter, skim milk powder and other dairy products. Dairy Farmers of Canada's position was that import quotas should be administered by the Canadian Dairy Commission.

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DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

Changes ease cream-to-milk conversion

permanent closing of milk quota exchange, has already opened exchange to quality producers wanting to. Opening up the is one of several Board has approved agreement on the dairy's future was earlier this year. The initial agreement several key points, the and to finalize other concerning producers to milk from cream. They mostly dealt to the OMMB quota. Key points

producers wanting to milk within 90 Aug. 1, they were given access to the used marketing quota (MSQ) change, subject to flying as new milk. They had to notify the Cream Producers' Board of their by April 30. They to apply for an licence, as well as have licences approved by the Inspection Branch and myards and lanes by an OMMB field ative by the 15th of before the month in they intend to begin milk. Since the cream exchange has been cream is will help cream is enter the milk in an orderly manner used MSQ.

producers who have their cream quota in nt dairy year allowed used milk MSQ on the and start marketing re Aug. 1, 1993, if they lifications to become producers. While few are expected to take it, it does offer flexibi-

ity. Otherwise, the cream exchange's closing limits them to being able to borrow unused cream quota, not but it.

* The OMMB removed the five-year time restriction for selling milk quota by producers who had gone into milk production under the previous cream-to-milk conversion program. The restriction is no longer needed to prevent capitalizing on quota sales since only one exchange is operating for both cream and milk quota sales.

* Some restrictions will apply to cream producers using the exchange in 1993-94 to prevent quota speculation. If they sell unused MSQ, they can't buy used MSQ. If they buy used MSQ, they can't sell unused MSQ. They also can't buy and sell the same type of quota during the dairy year.

The OMMB also wanted it made clear that cream producers who convert to milk after Aug. 1, 1994 may get no credits for quota issued on the basis of solids-non-fat (SNF). The Board's Project '94 is planning for dual quotas being issued -- one for butterfat, the other for SNF or protein -- on the assumption that this concept will be adopted nationally.

The initial agreement, reached in February by the Cream and Milk Boards and the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission, specified that there will be no transfer assessments on cream quota sold on the quota

exchange during the 1993-94 dairy year. After 1, 1994, the same assessment applied to milk quota sales will apply to cream quota sales too.

OMMB Chairman John Core noted last month that waiving the transfer assessment for one year will encourage cream producers who want to leave the industry to leave quickly. Their quota will be available to milk producers on the exchange.

The agreement also specified that cream producers could convert 100 per cent of their cream quota to milk quota starting Aug. 1, 1993.

National MSQ will soon be determined by SNF requirements, Core explained. "It is important that Ontario be guaranteed the SNF associated with butterfat as cream production is converted to milk. A program to promote rapid conversion was therefore in our best interests as an industry; hence the agreement to allow 100 per cent conversion."

While the Milk and Cream Boards will work toward creating one dairy marketing board for Ontario over the next two years, the agreement allows cream producers to stay in cream production if they choose. Trying to ensure a market for these producers is among the issues still to be resolved.

Results of a producer survey by the Cream Board showed that 44 per cent wanted to stay in cream production; 22 per cent intended to convert to milk; 19 per cent would sell their MSQ on the milk quota exchange and 15 per cent were undecided.

An information package has been sent to all cream producers about converting to milk production, and information meetings have been held.

Core, Oosterhoff re-elected top Marketing officers

John Core was re-elected chairman and Peter Oosterhoff was re-elected vice-chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board at a special meeting in Mississauga.

Core has been chairman since January, 1990. He had served as vice-chairman of the Board since the summer of 1986, having served since 1981 as an elected member representing milk producers in Lambton, Middlesex, Kent and Essex Counties.

As a member of the OMMB, Core is an executive member of Dairy Farmers of Canada and sits on the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee. He is a past director of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation.

Core and two brothers milk about 70 Holsteins on their 600-acre farm near Wyoming in Lambton County.

Oosterhoff was first elected to the board in 1975 and is in his fifth term representing milk producers in the counties of Wentworth, Niagara North, Niagara South, Haldimand and Brant.

He is first vice-president of Dairy Farmers of Canada, has served on the Advisory Committees for milk, cheese and transportation as well as a number of other board committees. Oosterhoff, along with his family, milk about 50 Holsteins on their 400-acre farm near Beamsville, Ont.

The meeting was held one day after the 27th annual meeting of the Board held in Toronto.

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DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

Dairy farmers should check on herd progress

By D. F. Young

For dairymen who do not keep detailed financial or production records, now is a good time to check on your herd progress while the 1992 income tax figures are available and fresh in mind.

Gross milk sales per cow is an easy check to give some indication on comparative returns. This can be determined by dividing the total of the gross milk sales plus subsidy reported on the income statement by the average number of cows in the herd.

This will give a gross sales figure on a per head basis. Gross sales should include transportation costs and other dairy milk cheque deductions sometimes left off by tax filers. The average number of cows should be the total mature animals in the herd both dry and milking.

Milk sales per cow should be in the range of \$3,500 to \$4,000. Some of the colored smaller breeds may have a lower average while some higher producing herds will be considerably higher. There is a strong correlation between milk sales per cow and net farm income in most cases higher gross sales means higher net farm income.

If sales are less than \$3,500 per cow, start looking for a reason. Sales may be reduced because of over quota shipments, a higher percentage of milk fed on the farm, a high percentage of milk going into the industrial market or simply lower than average production per cow.

Actual sales per cow in litres is easily determined by adding up the total milk shipments for

the tax year as reported on the milk statement, then dividing by the average number of cows in the herd.

For most large breeds, sales should be 6,000 litres per cow and up. Anything less should be cause for concern and should lead to an examination of feeding and breeding management. Another simple check is to determine the returns per hectolitre of milk shipped. This figure can be obtained by dividing the total shipments for the tax year as taken from the monthly milk statements into the gross milk sales as reported on the tax return.

Again, include the milk subsidy. Returns should be in the range of \$55 to \$58 per hectolitre. On the cost side, the major expense on most dairy farms is purchased feed. To get a handle on the actual cost per hectolitre of milk produced, divide the hectolitres produced into the expense figure for feeds and supplements.

On a normal operation this figure would be in the range of \$7.50 to \$8.50 per hectolitre. Another approach is simply to divide the gross milk sales as above into the feed expenses and multiply by 100 to arrive at a percentage.

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: May 25, 1993

Bob Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	good 1.35-1.72	top 1.75-2.20	sales to 2.25
Calves	150 to 400 lbs.	good 1.10-1.28	top 1.30-1.58	sales to 1.72
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 1.00-1.09	top 1.10-1.33	sales to 1.45
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 1.00-1.07	top 1.08-1.23	sales to 1.24
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good 92-99	top 1.00-1.10	sales to 1.14
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 95-114	top 1.15-1.22	sales to 1.24
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 94-99	top 1.00-1.10	sales to 1.14
Cows		good 55-64	top 65-70	sales to 72.50
Bulls		good —	top 67-72	sales to 76
Springer Cows		good 900-1225	top 1250-1450	sales to 1460
Fresh Cows		good —	top —	sales to —
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs.	\$35.00—53.00		
	35 to 40 lbs.	\$40.00—48.00		
	Shoats	\$43.00—60.50		
	Sows	—		
	Boars	—		
	Bred Sows	—		
	Breeder Hogs	—		
Top Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	7 st. av. 585 lbs. (r) 1.33,		
		Jim D'Arco, Havelock		
	600 to 800 lbs.	5 st. av. 830 lbs. (r) 1.14, 70,		
		Ivan & Tony Sine, Frankford		
Top Stocker Heifer	400 to 600 lbs.	—		
Top bob calf	115 lbs. (r) 2.42,	Del McCombe, Belleville		
Top Calves	150 to 400 lbs.	265 lbs. (r) 1.58, Pat Gallimere, Lakefield		
Top Cows	1585 lbs. (r) 72.50,	Jim Pollock, Stirling		
Top Springer	\$1460.00,	Jack Dunk, Campbellford		
Top Fresh Cow	—			
Top Bull	—			
Top Pigs	4 pigs av. 28 lbs. (r) \$53.00,	Mike Wynn, Campbellford		
Fat Pigs	200-240 lbs.	—		

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DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

Diversifying Dairymen: stories from Vancouver

McClintic

about their futures. producers are hedging bets by venturing into prizes.

Unclear how international negotiations will Canadian dairy. But a handful of on British Columbia Island are alternative enter- in case the bottom t of their milk

producers, we fear supply-management is being seriously d," says Edgar milks 250 cows with others, Phillip and Comox, BC.

one of the highest-production areas in being on the island, pay about \$25 a ton bring supplies like fertilizer over on a

high costs, coupled ada's high level of and social structure. to make it real hard compete with coun- have subsidized n or government programs.

no doubt in my we'll soon see some tical change, Smith en this happens, a farmers are going with greater finan- ure. If we find the oo much to stay in business, we have to ed to find alternate farming, since our hen for agricultural h legislation."

ears ago, Smith acres from his fami- re farm so he could r 5-acre cranberry kes about four years o start producing Smith will harvest ops this fall.

try advantage. "We ranberries because r Island has the requisites for n," Smith says. aren't that many

places in North America that are suitable for growing the plants. Only a few people have the opportunity to grow cranberries, so the market is very strong. We're pretty sure we can compete in a world market with our cranberries."

Smith points out that cranberries require patience to establish, plus a long wait for the first paycheck. He'll have close to \$10,000 an acre invested in the crop by the time he begins harvesting. But with proper management, he adds, cranberries bogs can produce a good income for a lifetime.

The Smith family also has diversified into other, smaller ventures. One is an acre of blueberries, which they sell to U-pick customers. The family also takes 50 to 100 bull calves a year from the dairy herd and forage-feeds them for sale to locals as "natural" beef.

Volkhard Fritzsche is another dairyman who's concerned about making a living if the political sword cuts future milk income appreciably. He milks 60 cows on his 300-acre farm near Parksville, BC. Because the farm is in a scenic setting and is within 100 miles of Victoria, Fritzsche decided to get into the recreation business.

For three years, Fritzsche has had a contract with a hunting and conservation club in Victoria to release pheasants and chukar partridges on his farm for club members to hunt. A game-bird producer on the island delivers full-grown birds to Fritzsche. He keeps them in two spacious flight pens that total 5,000 square feet.

The club has about 150 members, and each one pays the \$450 a year in dues. The club tries to anticipate how many pheasants and chukars its members will need a year ahead of time, and it uses part of the annual dues to contract production of that number from the bird raiser who supplies Fritzsche.

Each member is allowed to hunt 21 birds during a six-month period. Memes call

Fritzsche to schedule a hunt, and he releases the birds in one of three different areas on his farm.

"Last year I had about 180 club members and guests hunt here," Fritzsche says. "I typically release four or five birds per person for each hunt. The club pays me \$5 per bird for my work and facilities. After three years, I'm finally starting to make money. To further diversify, I'm supplying a local camping park with firewood I cut from my timber."

Bottled kiwi. For John Pendray, who milks 205 cows near Sidney, BC, diversification takes the form of two acres of trellis-raised kiwifruit.

In 1990, Pendray grew some of his kiwi inside decanters that he had attached to the vines. He sold 2,500 of the decanter-grown kiwi for \$1 each to a distillery that filled the decanters with a novel type of schnapps.

"I made good money on kiwi that year," Pendray says. "But I needed a good return on my investment. It costs about \$25,000 for labor and materials to get an acre of kiwi established and brought into production."

Pendray says he grossed around \$25,000 from his two acres of kiwi in 1991. He sold all of that crops, plus last year's crop, to a produce wholesaler.

Farmers who now produce milk might have to switch to profitable enterprises such as kiwi to make it in the future," Pendray says. "If we lose our supply-management system, dairying might leave this part of the world. With our high costs, we couldn't make a living off of milk sales if the price gets cut too much."

"Hopefully, we can continue dairying on the island without making major changes in the way we farm," Pendray adds. "Besides kiwi, we haven't found anything that looks that attractive to further diversify into. If world politics force us out of the dairy business, I guess we could produce fruits and vegetables. But that isn't very appealing compared to the way we've farmed all of our lives."

Editor's note: The above article was reprinted from the March-April, 1993 Ontario-Coastal edition of The Furrow. The Furrow is a Canadian Edition of the Worldwide Farm Magazine published by Deere & Company.

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Public school board

Cont'd from page 1A

the government has indicated grants to the PCBE will be reduced by this amount.

* The grant for the purchase of approved computer technology for instructional purposes has been reduced by the Ministry.

The previously announced Ministry allocation to the PCBE of \$538,919 has been reduced to \$269,460.

* In the original distribution of the PCBE's portion of the \$99 million restructuring fund, the Board was allocated \$938,157.

The reduced allocation is

now set at \$184,041 — less than 20 per cent of the original grant.

* As previously announced, two other provincial changes initiated under the expenditure control plan will see alterations to the definition of full-time students for grant purposes and changes in cash flows to school boards.

These two changes will result in additional costs of \$196,400 in 1993 and \$570,300 in 1994.

* An announcement by the

Ministry on the transfer of special grants for Broad-based Technology is pending. The PCBE has applied to receive a grant allocation of \$412,690.

* Tax increases contained in the provincial government's May 1993 budget will see an annual increase in PCBE expenditures by approximately \$200,000 caused mainly by changes in the application of the provincial sales tax. No details have been received to determine the 1993 impact or exact implications.

"The overall impact of these changes on the PCBE's budget and financial operation is certain to be a continued reduction of services provided by the board," says communication's officer Don Cumming.

In April, the board reaffirmed its intent to monitor expenditures closely for the remainder of 1993 to generate savings wherever possible and to continue with a balanced 1993 budget.

Five NDHS track & field Knights are going

Cont'd from page 1A

strengthening it on the straight-away," he said.

Melanie Dunford, following in her brother's footsteps, had a personal best (over 31 metres) in the senior javelin for a good 4th place finish.

A very busy Heather Richardson, running in four races Friday, was rewarded with an OFSSA berth in the senior 200 metres.

After last year's bitter disappointment of trying to run at the regionals with a case of pneumonia, coach Bell said Heather ran "a controlled 2nd in the semi final and then ran to a solid 3rd in the final."

"Perhaps the most amazing accomplishment was performed by Tish Chartrand," Coach Bell added.

"Considering what can happen at any meet — sickness, competition, injuries, bad day — Tish has made it four-for-four," the coach said.

The grade 12 student has been with the NDHS track team for four years and has represented the school at four straight OFSSA meets. This time in the senior shot put.

"Tish is the first Norwood athlete to accomplish this and one of a very small percentage of OFSSA competitors to achieve this feat," Coach Bell said.

Her fifth throw of the day — good enough for bronze — was 9.98 metres, four cm. away from a silver medal.

Other notable regional performances were turned in by Mike Moore, who reached the midget 100 metre final and ran to a very strong sixth place finish: Leslie Henderson ran her best race of the year cutting a full six seconds off her personal best in the senior 400 metre hurdles and also earned a sixth place ribbon; and Heather Richardson won her 400 metre heat and placed seventh in a very fast final.

Andrew, Jackie and Melanie compete on Friday and Heather and Tish make their OFSSA appearance on Saturday.

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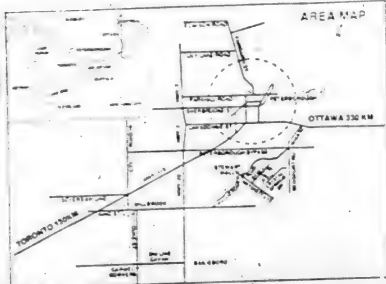
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SUPPLEMENT



WELCOME TO THE ROAD

Elliot Lake host community for '93 Senior Games in June

Seniors from all over Ontario will be travelling to Elliot Lake this June to participate in the 1993 Senior Games. Although the games technically cover the District 3 area—Sudbury, Manitoulin Island, Elliot Lake and Algoma Mills—participation is open to all Ontario residents 55 and over who belong to a recognized seniors group, centre or sporting club.

The Senior Games take place in 38 districts across Ontario, which have been determined by a committee based on geography and population. The organizing committees within each district are made up of senior volunteers, ensuring that the program is "run for seniors by seniors."

"This is our first attempt at the seniors games," said

Bill Waddell, chairman of the Senior Games Committee in Elliot Lake. "We've been inviting people from all over the place and we hope to have a great turnout."

Waddell went on to explain that 1993 is technically an off-year for the province-wide games, better known as Actifest. They will be held next year in Sudbury, although participants must compete in their own districts to qualify.

"It makes this year special," Waddell points out. "The district games in Elliot Lake are open to all Ontario seniors. It's a good opportunity to come and visit the area and have some fun at the same time."

Cont'd to page 13A

Seniors likely to get hurt by Commission's tax reform

ral consensus of that seniors will for additional hardship when all done in Ontario b Rae's impend-

rm. The touring Fair mission has been a series of public to gather input. by the t-appointed conclude at the

mission was two years ago to the provincial at on how to implement a ble tax system. Working groups o to study envied tax, corporate ax, retail sales he Goods and ax (GST), low tax, wealth tax,

property tax, women and tax, and the tax treatment of real estate gains. All have since reported to Finance Minister Floyd Laughren.

Although the public is invited to appear before the commission and speak on any provincial tax-related issue, the FTC has already listed a range of recommendations in a published discussion paper entitled—"Searching For Fairness."

For instance, in dealing with the five per cent of Ontario households who hold 46 per cent of all household wealth, one of the working groups suggested that an annual net wealth tax could generate up to \$1 billion for provincial coffers. That translates into a rate of one per cent on households whose worth exceeds \$2.5 million—an

average of \$5,000 in taxes per household.

It's a step that could close the gap between those who make a lot but don't pay a lot. As an example, in 1989, 444 taxpayers reporting incomes above \$100,000 paid no income tax in Ontario. That year the highest income 20 per cent of households in Ontario accounted for about 41 per cent of the total income in the province. Yet, figures reported two years later showed that the highest income households paid 20 per cent in federal taxes, 14 per cent in provincial taxes and five per cent in local taxes, compared with middle-income earners who paid 24 per cent in federal taxes, 15 per cent in provincial taxes and six per cent in municipal taxes.

Cont'd to page 12A

Facts say sex gets better with age

Sex itself is healthy, normal and beneficial to the elderly. In many respects, it gets better with age. The facts:

Among married couples 70 or older, 70 per cent engage in sexual activity at least once a week. For singles in that age bracket, 35 per cent of men are sexually active, 25 per cent of single women.

A survey of 800 elderly couples found that 75 per cent of those still sexually active say their lovemaking is better than ever.

Because men at that age require 30 to 40 minutes to achieve an erection (one not as firm as when they were younger), there is more foreplay and less emphasis on intercourse itself. This

promotes communication about what feels good, making the encounter more pleasurable.

A 20-year-old man can have sex, but a 70-year-old man can make love. It's the story of the tortoise and the hare. We all know who won that race.

But ill-informed men may interpret the slower arousal as failure, which could lead to depression and impotence. And ill-informed women may interpret it as their not being able to excite men, leading to depression and withdrawal from physical contact.

This is particularly critical for widows and widowers who are dating again and feel pressured to perform.

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Cont'd from page 11A

Ironically, other statistics illustrate that upper middle and higher income individuals pay higher taxes in Ontario than in the United States, while lower and middle income earners pay lower taxes in the province than south of the border.

That's small comfort for the 524,925 Ontarians below the poverty line who filed income tax returns in 1991. As a result, the commission's Low Income Tax Relief Working Group recommends waiving income tax for all those who report income below Statistics Canada's After-Tax Low Income Cutoff. In 1991, that figure was \$12,602 for a single person living in an urban area.

Standard Of Living

Canadians are expected to pay taxes when their income is about half the amount they need for a decent standard of living. Yet in Ontario, individuals start paying taxes when they earn as little as \$8,477.

That study group and another, looking at women and tax, further suggests that the Ontario government increase the sales tax credit. Recent figures show the proportion of household income that goes to sales tax declines as household income increases, making it a regressive tax. In other words, the poor tend to pay more.

So do seniors, says Andrew Aitkens, director of research and communications for One Voice—the Canadian Seniors Network. He worries that harmonizing the Ontario sales tax with the GST could hurt Ontario's older population. "A lot of people don't realize that seniors are extraordinary users of

services. They hire people to fix their roofs, shovel their walks, etc. You start taxing these things and you greatly affect their income."

Where Aitkens sees harmonization working is at the Canada-U.S. border where the province could dip into the millions of dollars spent in cross-border shopping.

That could affect the current distribution of tax revenues received by the Ontario government. In 1991, the provincial government received 50 per cent of sales tax revenue, compared with 35 per cent of personal income tax raised in Ontario and 46 per cent of corporate tax revenue.

Beyond the regressive income and sales tax structures affecting low-income earners in Ontario, provincial residential property taxes don't fare much better. Again, taxes decline as a percentage of household income as household income increases. And three years ago, the business sector contributed 39 per cent of property tax revenues compared with 57 per cent coming from the residential sector.

Even the country's registered retirement savings plans and registered pension plans will be up for examination.

Under the current structure, higher income earners benefit from the tax-free investment shelter. Since assistance comes in the form of a tax deduction based on investment, those who reach the maximum benefit the most from the allowable deductions.

The commission, chaired by Toronto economist Monica Townson, will present its findings from the past three years to Laughren later this fall. "Our goal is to hear from as many people as possible," she explained. "The hearings are non-traditional. They will be structured as informal discussions."

Public meetings were held in such communities as Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, St. Catharines and Thunder

Bay during the month of May. The schedule for June is as follows: June 1-2, Ottawa RA Centre; June 3, Hamilton; June 8, Windsor; June 10-11, Toronto area; June 14, Cornwall; June 15, Kingston; June 17, Kitchener-Waterloo; June 21, Mississauga; June 22, Oshawa; June 24, Barrie; June 28-29, Toronto area.

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And where longevity is concerned, it's a good news/bad news situation for the U.S. The bad news?

The U.S. ranks 11th out of 15 developed nations with an average life expectancy of 75.4 years.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

There are ways to look
your best after reaching 50

can't beat the clock. After age 50, it's not so much to cheat in the combat the wrinkles and bags that start to appear.

20 makeup and tips for mature women over 50. dye their hair, too. should choose a lighter than their hair's big trend is having hair or to have a lighter shade in the front of the hair. and forget red—it's an unnatural and

makeup is better. -based foundation light moisturizing e powder as a instead of very dation.

ched brow is very , especially one powdered slightly an natural.

should be empha- liner on the top so id draws the face asis on the bottom awns attention to kles around or eye. Use a soft ve liner.

e skin looks much ractive in earth ch as coral, tan, rcoal or a smoky e. Natural skin n be replenished h and soft pinks. es are the best for yes and lips. matte cosmetics.

Metallic eye shadows emphasize lines around the eyes.

* Anyone over 40 should see an esthetician regularly, especially for treatment to help slough off dead cells.

* The older you are, the shorter your hair should be. Hair should be worn off the face and be well cut with lots of movement. Hair should be no longer than chin length.



* To give lips more fullness, use a matte lip liner to outline matching lipstick.

* Use eye and neck creams—wrinkle plumper—uppers—to give skin a less lined look.

* After 50, you want to give the illusion of pulling everything up.

* Shoulder pads get rid of a saggy look and emphasize

the widest part of the body so that clothes hang well. Men have been doing this with suits for years.

* Look up-to-date by adapting your silhouette, your lifestyle and your budget to what is currently fashion-wise.

* Wear skirts somewhere around the knee; either above if you have great legs or mid-knee or just below. Mid-calf looks matronly.

* Earrings are the most important accessories. A simple upswept style is better for someone over 50 rather than a drop. A long, narrow drop pulls the face down even more.

* Pearls show up the whites of your eyes and the white of your teeth. The three-tiered pearl choker, a la Barbara Bush, covers a wrinkly neck, but it's important to wear large pearls. Small pearls look dowdy on a more mature woman.

* Beware of cutesy, frilly styles.

* Brimmed hats give a soft look and should be worn close to the eyebrow. For height, wear a rounded crown and not too wide a brim.

* Keep the look uncluttered. To look slimmer and taller wear the same color from head to toe or at least the same color in skirt, pantyhose and shoe. You want to focus everything upwards as you get older.

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GOLDEN RULE

SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

The sleep problems of aging

By about 55, people spend more time in bed, but less time sleeping. By 65, sleep efficiency can fall to 70 to 80 per cent of total time in bed.

Aches, pains, periodic arm and leg movements can more readily break sleep.

Heightened sensitivity to surroundings, noise, temperature can disrupt sleep.

Sleep apnea (explained below) is common to older people.

Medications may further interfere with sleep.

Anxiety, bereavement and depression can disrupt sleep.

Insomnia, or an inability to get adequate sleep, is usually treated with behavior therapy, sometimes with drugs.

Sleep apnea, which causes dangerous interruptions in breathing, affects one to three per cent of adults. Treated with respiratory assistance device or surgery.

Narcolepsy, or the sudden onset of sleep at inappropriate times, affects one-tenth of one per cent of North American adults. Usually treated with drugs.

Things To Avoid

Naps during the day or evening. Naps diminish the need for night sleep and can disrupt sleep wake rhythms.

Caffeine-containing beverages and food (coffee, tea, colas, chocolate) after dinner. Tobacco is also a stimulant and should be avoided near bedtime.

Late meals, a high intake of liquids, and heavy or spicy food in the evening. Resulting indigestion can interfere with sound sleep.

Watching TV, eating or reading in bed. If bed is reserved for sleep, you'll get "conditioned" to sleep

there.

* Lying awake in bed. If you can't fall asleep in 30 minutes, get up, do something relaxing and then try again.

* Alcohol: Insomniacs frequently turn to alcohol, thinking it will help them sleep. Although it promotes sleep initially, it disrupts sleep later that night and disrupts over-all sleep rhythms.

Catch Some Zs

* Stay in bed only as long as you need to sleep; staying longer invited shallow, fragmented sleep and insomnia.

* Exposure to bright light, especially in the morning, even after a night of bad sleep, helps to reset your internal clock so you will sleep better.

* Promote sleep with quiet activities such as reading, watching TV or listening to soothing music before you go to bed.

* Twenty minutes in a hot bath an hour or two before bedtime may promote sleep.

* Maintain a comfortable temperature in your bedroom, as extremes can disrupt sleep. Illuminated bedroom clocks can aggravate sleeplessness. Minimize or remove distractions.

* Have a light snack like warm milk or cheese and crackers.

* Be aware that common over-the-counter and prescription medications can disrupt sleep. Among them, steroids and some nasal inhalants, appetite suppressants, antidepressants and cold and Aspirin compounds.

Aging process affects all senses

Q: My mother is in her 70s and lives in another province. I got a call from my sister, who lives near her, who said my mother had a fall. This isn't the first time, and I don't quite understand it. I know that older people aren't in the same condition they were when they were younger. But I don't see why a person should be more likely to fall once they reach a certain age.

A: You'll agree that age

affects our senses. Older individuals may not hear or see as well as they once did, and even the sense of smell or taste may be impaired. Also, older people are not as strong as they once were, and this makes them more susceptible to falls. Finally, in addition to the effects of the natural aging process, older people are more likely to be using medications that increase the possibility that they may fall.

Elliot Lake host community

Cont'd from page 11A

Registration for the week of June 3rd to 11th is \$8. This entitles visitors to participate in a number of different activities including five-pin bowling, contract bridge, cribbage, croquet, darts, euchre, golf, horseshoes, lawn darts, eight ball pool, billiards and shuffleboard.

For those who enjoy a more physical challenge there is swimming, tennis, a road race, softball throw and a triathlon. Many events invite mixed teams, while others often separate programs for each sex.

The one difference

between the games at Elliot Lake and other places is that we don't have lawn bowling, if you can believe that," says Waddell. "We improvised and substituted lawn darts instead. We are also adding a three km run."

The Games begin with opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 3rd at the Centennial Arena and the wrapup banquet takes place at Collins Hall on Friday, June 11th. Waddell is hoping to see about 1,000 participants. Since the inception in 1982, the Senior Games have attracted approximately 25,000 seniors province-wide.

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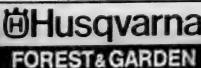
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of June each year we pause to
remember with much affection, humility and
gratitude, the generosity and kindness of the
many fine people who came to our
assistance at the time of the fire and
following it. We lost a great deal that day,
but we gained the knowledge that none of us
is really alone and that there are some
really fine folks all around us who are truly
genuine in giving, both monetarily and
personally. Words will never be able to
adequately "thank" you or to express the
gratitude we feel, but knowing you are
remembered in our hearts should assure
you that your many deeds of kindness will
never, never be forgotten. Doug, Lois Ann
Catherine, Brad & Greg Cole.



Ontario
Energy
Board

Commission
de l'Énergie
de l'Ontario

Notice "B"
E.B.C. 204, 205
E.B.A. 666, 667, 668
E.L.B.O. 247

CENTRA GAS ONTARIO INC. NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

FRANCHISE APPROVALS, CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY AND LEAVE TO CONSTRUCT IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF MADOC, HUNTINGDON AND RAWDON AND THE VILLAGE OF MADOC IN HASTINGS COUNTY

Centra Gas Ontario Inc. ("Centra") has filed Applications, dated May 7, 1993, with the Ontario Energy Board ("the Board"). Centra has applied for Franchise Approvals, Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity, pursuant to Section 8 of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.55 ("the Act"), to grant the right to construct works to supply gas and to supply gas in the Township of Huntingdon, Hastings County. Centra is also seeking a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity issued by the Ontario Fuel Board in November 1993 to Lakeland Natural Gas Limited for the Village of Madoc, or alternately, Centra is applying for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct works to supply gas and to supply gas in the Village of Madoc, Hastings County.

Centra has also applied for franchise approvals, pursuant to section 9 of the Act to serve the Township of Huntingdon, the Township of Madoc and the Township of Rawdon. Centra has also requested that the Board declare and direct that the assent of the municipal electors to the proposed franchise is not necessary.

Centra has also applied for an order, under sections 46(1) and 48 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.O.13, granting leave to construct a 6 inch natural gas pipeline and ancillary facilities in the Village of Madoc, the Township of Madoc, the Township of Huntingdon and the Township of Rawdon, Hastings County, along the following route: Commencing at Centra's existing District Regulating Station located at Front Street and Highway #14 in Stirling; then following the Countyline Road easterly for approximately 2.5 km; then turning north along the Rawdon Sideroad for 2.1 km to the intersection with County Road #8; then easterly along County Road #8 for 4.0 km to Highway #62; then northerly along Highway #62 for 15.9 km to Moira Lake; then continuing along Highway #62 for 2.5 km to Seymour Street in the Village of Madoc, where a proposed NPS 4 pipeline branches off the main pipeline and proceeds 100 m easterly to a proposed District Regulating Station to be located near the intersection of Seymour and Baldwin Streets; the main pipeline, reduced to NPS 4, continues westerly along Seymour Street for 900 m; then proceeds 800 m northerly on a former railway right-of-way to County Road #23; then continuing westerly along County Road #23 and Highway #7 for 4.1 km to the IKO Industries plant.

Applications will be considered at a public hearing. The Applications have been given the following Board File Nos.:

of Madoc	— Franchise — E.B.A. 666	Township of Madoc	— Franchise — E.B.A. 668
— Certificate — E.B.C. 204			
of Huntingdon	— Franchise — E.B.A. 667	Leave to Construct	— E.B.L.O. 247
— Certificate — E.B.C. 205			

See Centra's Applications and Pre-filed Evidence

Centra's pre-filed Applications and evidence are available for inspection at the Board's offices, at Centra's head office, and at the offices of the Clerk of the Village of Madoc, the Township of Madoc, the Township of Huntingdon, the Township of Rawdon and the County of Hastings (see below).

Wish to Intervene

If you have an interest in the subject matter of the Applications, and you wish to intervene (actively participate) in the hearing, you must file a response to the Applications within 14 days of publication of this Notice. The response must be delivered or mailed by registered mail both to the Board Secretary and to counsel for Centra, at the addresses below. The response must briefly set out your name, your address, the way in which the Applications affect you and your grounds for intervening. All intervenors will receive notice of the time and place of the hearing. If you wish to state in the hearing in the French language, your response must state this.

Intervenor Funding

You have the right as an intervenor to apply to the Board for advance funding to assist you or your group to participate in the hearing. Section 7(1) of the Intervenor Funding Project Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.I.13 provides as follows:

Intervenor funding may be awarded only in relation to issues:

- which, in the opinion of the funding panel, affect a significant segment of the public; and
- which, in the opinion of the funding panel, affect the public interest and not just private interests.

A person seeking advance intervenor funding shall file with the Board a written notice containing a clear statement that the person requires intervenor funding. This notice must be delivered to the Board Secretary together with your response described above. Following the Board's determination of intervenor status, application forms for intervenor funding will be distributed by the Board Secretary to those persons seeking it. Applicants will be required to address further criteria set out in Section 7 of the Intervenor Funding Project Act. All applications for intervenor funding will be considered at a later date.

Wish to Comment

If you wish, you may comment on Centra's Applications without being a formal intervenor. Comments may be made by writing a letter to the Board Secretary, clearly stating your views and any relevant information. Copies of such letters will be provided to Centra and will become part of the record in the proceedings. Alternatively, you may write to the Board Secretary to advise that you wish to comment at the hearing, in which case you will in due course be notified of the time and place for the hearing. If you wish to comment at the hearing in the French language, your response must state this.

WARNING: YOU DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER OR INDICATE TO THE BOARD SECRETARY THAT YOU WISH TO COMMENT AT THE HEARING. THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: IF THE APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO CONSTRUCT IS GRANTED, CENTRA MAY SUBSEQUENTLY APPLY FOR THE RIGHT TO EXPROPRIATE IF NECESSARY.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS

Procedural orders as to how the matter will proceed may be issued by the Board from time to time, and copies of any procedural orders will be provided to all intervenors.

CONTACTS

Ontario Energy Board

Box 2319
George Street 26th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4
Mr. Peter H. O'Dell
Acting Board Secretary
Board accepts collect
(416) 481-1967

Centra's OFFICES

Office of the Village of Madoc

Box 310
Lawrence Street West
Ontario K0K 2K0
Mr. Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

Office of the Township of Rawdon

Box 503
Ontario K0K 2K0
Mr. W.G. Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer

Counsel for Centra

Tory, Tory, DesLauriers &
Binington
Aetna Tower, Suite 3000
P.O. Box 270, Toronto
Dominion Centre
Toronto, Ontario M5K 1N2
Attn: Mr. Michael A. Penny
Tel. (416) 865-7526

Corporation of the Township of Rawdon

General Delivery
Springbrook, Ontario
K0K 3E0
Attn: Ms. Cheryl Robson
Clerk-Treasurer

County of Hastings

P.O. Box 4400
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Attn: Clerk-Treasurer

Centra Gas Ontario Inc.

200 Yorkland Boulevard
North York, Ontario
M2J 5C6
Attn: Ms. Claudine Duras
Tel. (416) 491-1880

Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon

R.R. 5, Madoc
Ontario K0K 2K0
Attn: Ms. Bonnie Jones
Clerk-Treasurer

DATED at Toronto May 20, 1993
ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Peter H. O'Dell
Acting Board Secretary



Victoria Day House Tour

Roy Moorecroft (right) describes some of the more interesting aspects of Hazzard's Corners Church during the Victoria Day House Tour

held on May 23 and sponsored by the Madoc Historical Foundation.

Miracle Services to be held at Tweed Pentecostal Church

Canadian Evangelist Rev. Bill Prankard will conduct Miracle Services at the Tweed Pentecostal Church on June 8 to 10 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Rev. Prankard has a dynamic ministry where literally thousands have found salvation and healing in great miracle services held throughout the nation. As God's word is proclaimed, it is confirmed by signs, wonders, healings and spiritual renewal in people's lives.

In 1972, while travelling from a Kathryn Kuhlman service in Pittsburgh, God sovereignly placed his hand on Bill's life and began using him in a dynamic way in the healing

ministry. He has been an effective instrument in leading many people to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

As President of the Bill Prankard Evangelistic Association, based in Hamilton, Ontario, Bill conducts dynamic miracle crusades throughout Canada, spear-heads an aggressive mission to the people of the Arctic, holds overseas missionary crusades, and appears on various television and radio outreaches.

His wife, Gwen, sings with a rich anointing voice in many of the crusades. They are the parents of four grown children and six grandchildren, and reside in the City of Hamilton.

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Wanda Whiteman of Madoc Township Public School heaves the shot put during the school's Track and Field meet held at the school last Thursday.

Public meeting held on bylaw for apartments at Madoc Hotel

Cont'd from page 1
adjusted from 9.84 feet to 8.5 feet with a length of 19 feet.

The bylaw allows the removal of the set back on the north side. Two parking spots will have to be dropped to expand the laneway width beside the building to 29 feet to fall within

the existing zoning bylaws.

A holding designation has been placed on the project until the owner provides council with engineer stamped drawings of the parking and building plans. Once this is done a building permit can be issued.



Sarah Wannamaker makes an attempt at the high jump event during the Madoc Public School Track and Field meet last Wednesday.

The CHSS Senior Girls Soccer team defeated Albert College in the quarter-finals of the Bay of Quinte. In their semi-final match, the Centurions faced Moira Secondary School and lost by a 2-0 score to end their season. In the quarter-final game, the CHSS goalscorers were Sheila Brooks (2), Tanya Boldrick and Michelle Ellis.

SPORT TO REPORT?
CALL THE MADOC
REVIEW NEWSPAPER
AT 473-4476.

Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School Track and Field

photos by
Jeff Wilson



Allison Hay of Madoc Public School makes an attempt at the long jump event during the school's Track and Field meet last Wednesday.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the ESTATE of W. ROBERT ALLAN, late of Madoc, Madoc Township, Hastings, in the Province of ALL PERSONS having against the estate of W. ROBERT ALLAN, late of Madoc, who died on or about day of April 1993, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1993 after which the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received and the undersigned will not be liable to any of whose claim they shall have notice.
Dated at Oshawa this 20th day of May, 1993.
DAVID MOLLICK, ALLAN, 36 Switzer Drive, 70 Lums Oshawa, Ontario. Wills, Etc.

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Centre & South Hastings

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When
Saturday, June 5
10 am to 3 pm

Where
Madoc Landfill Site
1000 Hwy. 100, east of Madoc



Questions?
Call 613-394-6266

Backroom Opening

Brownson's Boutique, officially opened its backroom and upper level from Monday, May 17 to Sunday, May 23. The backroom area features the pantry shelf with its unique gourmet accessories for the kitchen, while the upper level features decorator fabrics and window covering displays along with Jane McCoy who will be offering lessons in her folk art studio. Al, who use to work out the back of the shop, will be continuing his kitchen building in a new shop.



Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at a residence located on Conc. 11 of Elzevir Township, 12 km north of Highway 7.

Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 4 p.m. on April 15 and 6 p.m. on the 16th, thieves entered the home by prying the lock off the south door. It appears the suspects knew what they wanted, as the house was not ransacked. The thieves made off with: two rifles and two 12 gauge shotguns, a 14 inch Pulsar television and a Panasonic VCR, two lawnmowers, partner chainsaw and an assortment of tools.

The stolen property is valued at \$3,800.

A complete list of all the stolen property is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

If you have information regarding on this, or any other unsolved case, call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court.



Pizza Party

John Ellis, received the most pledges for an individual youth in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters' Bowl for Millions event, and for that accomplishment he received a pizza party which he generously shared with his classmates at Madoc Public School.

The Corporation of the Township of Madoc NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the road allowance between Lot 10, Concession 4 and Lot 10, Concession 5, being more particularly described as PART 2, PLAN 21R-12313, SAVING & EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM PART 2, PLAN 21R-15648, Township of Madoc. The portion of road allowance being closed is located south of the forced travelled Township Road.

Anyone interested may examine a copy of the description and sketch at the office of the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of July, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

William G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc,
P.O. Box 503,
MADOC, Ontario K0K 2K0



The Corporation of the Village of Madoc PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a PUBLIC MEETING on JUNE 22, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zone By-law amendment, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the Zone category on Part of Block 48, Plan 218, fronting of the north side of St. Lawrence Street East, Village of Madoc, from RU (Rural) to Residential Type 1-Holding (R1-H). The Holding provision has been applied to ensure compliance with the requirements of the filing of a drainage plan, the availability of municipal water and sewer services and the satisfactory installation of said services.

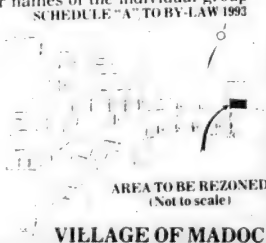
ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law amendment.

THE PLANNING ACT provides for appeals to be filed by "persons". As groups or associations, such as residents or ratepayers groups which do not have incorporated status, may not be considered "persons" for the purposes of the Act, groups wishing to appeal this decision should do so in the name or names of the individual group members, and not in the name of the group.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario
this 27th day of May, 1993

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.
Clerk/Treasurer, Village of Madoc



THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE TEXTBOOK APPROVALS

Elementary and Secondary Schools

In accordance with the textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring approval of The Hastings County Board of Education Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

Centre Hastings Secondary School,
129 Elgin Street, Madoc

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday from now until June 10, 1993. Display copies are available for viewing in the Professional Development Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be directed to the attention of Margaret Werkhoven, Superintendent of Instruction and Program, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9, prior to June 10, 1993.

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Vol. 116 No. 22

Wednesday, June 9, 1993

Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 428760

35¢



CHSS held its annual Athletic Awards Banquet last Thursday evening. Among the awards presented were the Senior Male and Female Athletes of the Year. This year's winners were Spooner Prentice-Collins (left) and Kari Kramp (right).

CHSS holds Athletic Awards Banquet

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its Athletic Awards Banquet last Thursday night at the school.

It was an evening of excitement and a little sadness as some of the top athletes at the school look towards graduation.

The program included presentation of awards, with students Sheila Brooks and Jason Millar mceeing the event, as well as guest speaker Rosemary Helmer, a second place finisher in the North American Albacore Sailing Championships.

In her speech, Helmer said the students should establish what they feel their purpose in life is. Once this is achieved then they should move ahead with plans and goals. She suggested the students write down these steps so they have something to follow along the

way to achieving their final goal.

To advance as athletes, Helmer said there is a requirement of balance between physical, mental and emotional fitness, if one is off then one veers off course.

Athletes need to push on when they level off and hit a plateau, because if they quit after failing then they will never really achieve, Helmer said.

She also told the students they need to have faith in their selves, act on internal feelings and turn problems into opportunities.

During the presentation of awards, Rob Cooke and Brian Smith presented the junior and senior athletes of the year. The Junior Male and Female Athletes of the Year were presented the Kel Kincaid

Cont'd on page 6

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has decided to reconsider its decision to rezone land where the village crew barn presently sits, after a number of local residents voiced their opposition.

Council had planned to rezone the property from its present industrial zoning to an R4 designation that would allow for multiple dwelling units.

Reeve Tom Deline said Council has decided not to go ahead with any rezoning of the property at this time. He said the area residents' opposition determined Council's reversal of decision on the matter. The

Village reconsider rezoning of crew barns land

non-profit housing group will have to look for another piece of property for its project Deline said.

Originally there were three proposals for the village lots including, the building of two four-plexes, the building of an apartment building and the building of non-profit housing. Two of the proposed projects fell by the wayside leaving the non-profit housing project seeking the rezoning.

At recent public meeting in May, Rosie Reid from the non-profit housing group told council and a group of opposed ratepayers it would be making a request for funding from the Ministry and would know the decision in August or September.

ber. She told the ratepayers in order to receive funding the project would have to have a mixture of income groups residing in the housing.

Deline said at that point and time, Council would hold off on rezoning until funding was in place.

The ratepayers told council it would consider their options and let its decision be known to Council at a later date.

In a subsequent letter, the ratepayers requested Council separate the property into three lots, changing the zoning from industrial to R2. The letter also requested ownership of two of the lots be retained by the village.

MPP excited about revamped program

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan said he was "excited" about a program that will allow area civil servants to make some decisions on job creation projects.

Buchanan made the statement about the jobsOntario Community Action program, during a public meeting held in St. John's Anglican Church hall last Friday night. Approximately 16 people attended the meeting.

On the eve of the social contract talks breakdown, Buchanan commented he was disappointed the negotiations broke down because he thought they were close to an agreement in some sectors.

Speaking on the budget, Buchanan said people may think the NDP maybe have "lost our way or minds" but the party feels the deficit has gotten just too high. He added that 14 cents of every dollar of revenue goes to pay the interest of the province's debt. The party feels that Ontario is heading in the direction of the federal government with its debt, which they felt was unacceptable.

Buchanan said he was summoned on Friday to attend a cabinet meeting on Sunday to discuss the government's next move.

During his speech to start the meeting, Buchanan focussed on the jobsOntario Community Action Program which was officially

announced on May 19. He described it as an entrepreneurial, community-driven project for people who want to create new projects and therefore new jobs.

Under the program \$300 million dollars will be available province-wide; \$120 million from the jobsOntario Training program has been added to \$180 million to make up the total.

According to Buchanan local civil servants will be able to approve project grants up to \$50,000, the lead ministry in a

project can approve up to \$1 million and up to the maximum of \$3 million must be decided on by the cabinet.

The program's accent is on helping a community to generate money at a local level through community bonds also known as rural loan pools, which are raised by project boards.

Some of the other topics covered in the meeting, were dairy quotas, borrowing money within the country and health care.



The Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps held their Annual Inspection last Sunday at CHSS. The event included an awards presentation. The Kincaid Brothers Award presented to the Best Cadet was awarded to CWO Randy McQuigge, (right) by Commanding Officer, Capt. Frank Kelly.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

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OBITUARIES

Wilfred Aubrey Smith

Alfred Aubrey Smith of Carleton Place, Ontario, passed away on Friday, May 28, 1993, at Belleville General Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Smith was born in Carleton Place, Ontario, the son of the late Mae Matilda (Dale) Smith and Ernest Alfred Smith.

He was the loving father of Constance Marie Vance, Port Colborne and Wayne Smith, Bloomfield. Mr. Smith was predeceased by his daughter Maureen Ann Dupuis.

He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Greg Vance, Doug Vance, Amy Vance and Jennifer Vance and great-grandchild Courtney Vance all of Port Colborne.

Mr. Smith was the dear brother of Ron Smith, Kempton; Finley and Keith Smith, Kingston; Fern Goodchild, Madoc and Grant Smith, Madoc.

Mr. Smith was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Mines in Marmora.

He was a member of the Catholic Church in Madoc.

Mr. Smith was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc.

His funeral was held on Monday, May 24, 1993, at 11 a.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Father Chisholm officiating. Interment followed at O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc.

Pallbearers were Don Ash, Wilfred Thompson, Frank Lalonde, Greg Vance (grandson), Doug Vance (grandson) and Grant Smith (brother).

Bruce Lee

Donna Clifford George Lee passed away suddenly in

Madoc on Thursday, May 13, 1993. He was 37.

Mr. Lee was born in Marmora, the son of Don and Glenn Lee of Madoc. He received his education in Madoc at Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Mr. Lee is survived by his wife Lynn Lee (nee Semmick).

He was the beloved father of Seana Lynn Madoc.

Mr. Lee is also survived by sisters Kim Lee, Madoc; Kathy Lee, Toronto; Donna Blakely, Madoc; Chris Blakey, Madoc and brothers Tom Lee, Toronto and Ken Lee, Madoc.

Mr. Lee was the beloved grandson of Eleanor Wannamaker, Belleville.

He was employed at Canada Tale Ltd. Mr. Lee was a member of the Oldtimers Hockey in Madoc and coached House League Hockey.

His funeral service was held on Monday, May 17, 1993, at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, at 1 p.m., with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at O'Hara Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Rob Bennett, Blayne Bennett, Doug Bennett (cousins), Mike McNulty (brother-in-law) and Tom Preston (friend).

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9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of the Student Council which appeared in the 1959 Madoc High School Yearbook. Back row: James Cotton, Robert Sararas, Bruce Duffin. Centre row: James

Blue, Marva Peters, Marilyn Johnston, Anne Stewart and Robert Reid. Front row: Rev. Anderson, Richard Taylor, Douglas McGowan, Gerald Morgan, Brenda Taylor.

Madoc Legion Br. 363 donates to kidney dialysis machine

by Una Adams

On April 15, 1993, Madoc Legion President Joe Cummings and wife Phyllis along with Sgt.-At-Arms Gavin Adams and Public Relations Officer and Second Vice-President Una Adams were invited to attend a Community Group Forum at the Kingston General Hospital.

At this time, a previously pledged cheque in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to Ian Fraser who is responsible for, overseeing that this money is used exclusively toward the new kidney dialysis machine at the Satellite Unit based in Belleville.

The latest word received by President Cummings is that this unit should be in operation the last week of August or first week of September 1993.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that this location will be a long awaited asset to Belleville and surrounding areas for the many sufferers of kidney disease who have had to travel to Kingston for their treatments, in some cases several times a week.

Madoc Legion executive committee and members are delighted that we are able to play a part in this project and when and if more funds are available we can offer further support.

The following is an excerpt

from a letter received by President Cummings and written by Ian Fraser: "It was a pleasure to have your organization represented at the Spring '93 Forum, and I trust that the food, fellowship and the presentation by Dr. Henry Dunsdale was enjoyable."

Without the generosity and support of our friends from the community, many of the programs here at Kingston General Hospital would not be possible."

Members of Madoc Legion would like to offer our blessings to the many sufferers of kidney disease and sincerely hope we even in a small way, are helping.



Madoc Legion Branch 363 President Joe Cummings presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Ian Fraser, secretary of the Kingston General Hospital Foundation towards the dialysis machine.

Dates to Remember

June 13 - Trinity United Church, Madoc Anniversary Service, 11 a.m., Guest Speaker Rev. David Potter, special music.

June 13 - St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, Anniversary Service, 11 a.m., Guest Speaker Rev. Maurice McLeod, special music; 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Rev. Kim Waite, special music with Ron Moffat pianist.

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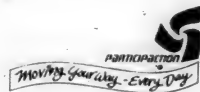
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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn

9:15 a.m.

St. John The Baptist, Madoc

11:00 a.m.





Mrs. Walther's Grade 7 class recently completed an Afghan which they are planning to enter in the Madoc Fair this fall. The

students all contributed up to four squares for the Afghan.

Madoc Public School Grade 7 class completes Canada 125 Afghan

The Madoc Public School recently completed a Canada 125 theme Afghan.

The students began the project in October of 1992.

The entire class of 32 students contributed up to four squares, and Virginia Rolston, the class' adopted grandmother was also a great contributor, putting the Afghan together and knitting the centrepiece.

The Afghan has been a learning experience for everyone.

The class would like to specially thank "Gramma" for her effort and time spent giving pointers to over half the class who had never knitted before.

The class will now enter the Afghan in the Madoc Fair and hopes to win first prizes like Mrs. Walther's class of last year.

Hospital Rationalization Study public meeting held

by Jeff Wilson

Proposed components in the social contract could make it difficult for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties to entice doctors to the area. This was one of the feelings expressed during a Hospital Services Rationalization Study public meeting held at CHSS last Tuesday.

Dr. Andy Quinn of Tweed is worried if the provincial government decides to roll back doctor's billings by 25 per cent, this will make it difficult for the counties to recruit the ophthalmologists, pediatricians and psychiatrists that are needed.

The Executive Director of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Steve Elson told the audience of about 20 people the study was initiated

after four area hospitals, Belleville, Trenton, Bancroft and Prince Edward County Hospitals submitted grant applications for building addition, almost simultaneously. The provincial government decided a rationalization study should be undertaken to ensure the additional space created was going to be properly utilized.

A majority of the study should be completed by the end of June, according to Co-ordinator Michael Marhaba. Elson said three or four issues need extra time to be studied all will run over the self-imposed deadline of late June. When asked if the Ministry of Health would accept extra time needed on some of the issues, Marhaba replied that the ministry was in agreement.

Cont'd on page 7

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**Centre Hastings Secondary School,
129 Elgin Street, Madoc**

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles must between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday from now until June 10, 1993. Display available for viewing in the Professional Development Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any regarding textbooks on the published list should be to the attention of Margaret Werkhoven, Superintendent Instruction and Program, 156 Ann Street, Belleville K8N 1N9, prior to June 10, 1993.

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The Corporation of the Township of Madoc NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the road allowance between Lot 10, Concession 4 and Lot 10, Concession 5, being more particularly described as PART 2, PLAN 21R-12313, SAVING & EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM PART 2, PLAN 21R-15648, Township of Madoc. The portion of road allowance being closed is located south of the forced travelled Township Road.

Anyone interested may examine a copy of the description and sketch at the office of the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of July, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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Almost Pick-Your-Own Time: Beginning in June countless Ontario fields and orchards offer their freshest and most affordable bounty to adventuresome families who enjoy a day "picking their own." As a reminder from last year, Josh Benard of Toronto gets his first hands-on experience of picking his own vine-ripened strawberries at Whittemore's Berry Farm in Markham. It's a preview of what will be happening soon all over Ontario as hundreds of eager pick-your-owners get into the act. To find out the best places in the province to pick obtain your free copy of Foodland Ontario's 1993 Pick Your Own guide by calling 1-800-ONTARIO.

Barrier-free home model gives Peterborough a look into the future

Peterborough - A thought-provoking look into future housing ideas packaged into a 1650-square foot, barrier-free model home was the main attraction at the Peterborough Armories during National Access Awareness Week.

The model, which has been produced by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), is actually a series of independent room modules featuring a variety of practical ideas to help make homes more safe, adaptable to changing user needs and universally accessible.

"Barrier-free design ideas respond most immediately to the needs of older and disabled Canadians but everyone, including children and active adults, can benefit," says CMHC chairman Claude

Bennett.

"Many of the ideas are quite simple yet very practical," Mr. Bennett added.

For example, Mr. Bennett points out that hard-to-reach cupboard and closet spaces are adjustable to user height; sinks, vanities and counters are built with knee space for wheelchair access or roll-out storage bins and cupboards.

"More sophisticated solutions include a central voice command computer which operates the door locks, windows, window coverings, T.V. stereo, telephones and cooking elements," he said.

"The momentum behind universally accessible accommodation is currently driven by the needs of Canada's 3.3 million disabled persons as

Cont'd to page 3A

Children's Wish Tourney...

Record number of OHL/NHL stars will visit Norwood

Norwood - The stars will be shining brightly in Norwood this weekend as a record number (90-100) of OHL and professional hockey players make their annual trip to the village for the Children's Wish Tournament of Stars.

This tremendously entertaining slo-pitch tournament kicks off Friday evening (7:30 pm) with a grudge match between the 1993 OHL champion Peterborough Petes and a group of radio jocks from WOLF 101.5 FM.

This motley crew of record-spinning, airwave-hugging ball players will have their work cut out for them when they line up against the likes of Brent Tully and Jason Dawe.

With the dust barely settled, the '89 OHL champion Petes, one of the most popular Peterborough teams ever (Mike Ricci was the captain), will take to the field for a nightcap match.

Saturday will offer up a full complement of softball - and of hockey players as well, including the entire Windsor Spitfire squad, Jody Hull and Mark Freer of the Ottawa

Senators. Ron Tugnutt of the Edmonton Oilers, former Belleville Bull goalie Jeff Fife and some of his friends, Norwood's hard-hitting Dave Stewart, a L.A. Kings prospect with their IHL team in Phoenix, a ball-playing contingent from the Guelph Storm, all three O'Neill brothers including former Petes captain Don, former Pete goalie Andrew Verner of the Calder Cup champion Cape Breton Oilers, Eric Manlow and Wes Swinson of the Kitchener Rangers and Brian Thompson of the Memorial Cup champion

Soo Greyhounds.

The list of players goes on with a number of other prominent pros expected to sign up between now and tourney time.

Visitors to the ball park will once again enjoy the fare served up by the Pizza Hut travelling van, barbecued goods at the Coliseum refreshment stands, the beer garden inside the rink and favourite concession stand treats.

The whole weekend wraps up with a Saturday evening dance at the Brethen Coliseum.

It's certainly worth a drive up to Norwood.



Photo/Bill Freeman

Scrumptious: Cotton candy is just the thing to make a fun fair trip memorable. Visitors to the Hastings Public School fun fair didn't have to go far to find the cotton candy vendor and once they got their hands on some of the sweet stuff they went to work.

Former student travelling from California to attend MHS Reunion

by Wilma Brady

A recent letter from Lucy (Olsen) Fischer, of Laguna Hills, California, informed the Marmora High School Reunion Committee '93 she has purchased her plane ticket and is anxious to return to renew old acquaintances.

Lucy also enclosed, with her registration, a picture so we "will recognize" her.

As the plans progress for the July 1-4 reunion, the numbers of those attending continue to increase, and excitement

mounts. The committee is busy tying up loose ends and with a great many volunteers trusts everything will fall into place.

Past students of Marmora High are still forwarding their business cards. The latest batch received are:

A.C. Tokarewicz, M.D.
 FRCS (C) Ophthalmology
 London, Ont.
 John Vanvolkenburg, Trin & Hardware, Oshawa Ca

Cont'd to page 2



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Agriculture will play key role in economic initiative: Buchanan

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be a key player in community economic development. That's the word from Elmer Buchanan, the Agriculture Minister.

"OMAF is committed to a healthy agricultural industry and the well-being of rural communities, and I am pleased that my ministry will enhance its efforts in this area under the new JobsOntario Community Action initiative," Buchanan stated.

OMAF has been involved in rural community development for some time, encouraging communities to work together to discuss and meet challenges facing them and providing opportunities for both farm and non-farm clients to improve the quality of life in rural Ontario.

"The Ministry believes that this kind of initiative provides a strong basis for viability, economic self-sufficiency, competitiveness and quality of life in our communities," noted Buchanan.

To guide OMAF's involve-

ment in broader rural community development issues and co-ordinate these efforts with other ministries, a Rural Development Secretariat was created as part of OMAF's re-organization.

An external Advisory Committee on Rural Issues will provide advice and information to the Minister and act as a sounding board on rural issues. The appointment of approximately 12 representatives of rural communities is expected later this summer.

Under the government-wide JobsOntario Community Action program, a total of \$300 million will be invested in the first three years. The initiative has three major components. The community development component will provide support for leadership training, community-based strategic planning, strategic economic studies, feasibility studies, promotion and marketing.

The community financing component will involve the creation of community loan

funds and community investment share corporations in order to encourage local investment for economic development.

The community capital component will provide financial assistance to capital infrastructure projects.

Buchanan said he was pleased that his ministry is playing a key role in the comprehensive plan to provide Ontario communities with the tools they need to ensure their economic revival.

Following too closely?



Former student travelling from California to attend MHS Reunion

Cont'd from page 1A

Assembly No. 1, General Motors of Canada.

Robert Robson, Trenton Glass & Window.

Don Wright, Staff Sergeant, Peterborough Police Force.

Robert Bell, Building Inspector, Township of August, Prescott, and.

Maj. W.K. (Kelly) O'Neill, Director Air Requirements (5-5), Project Director, NAADM Interoperability and Connectivity, Chief Air Doctrine and Operations, Canada National Defence, Ottawa.

On a sad note, a letter was received last week from Doris

Boyd, of Guelph, to inform the committee her husband Lloyd Boyd had passed away suddenly in April as the result of a heart attack. Mr. & Mrs. Boyd had intended to attend the July

reunion and had often camped in this area.

For further information on Reunion activities please contact Wilma at (613) 472-3083.

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Barrier-free home model a look into the future

Cont'd from page 1A

well as our rapidly aging demographics," explains Pauline Filion, manager of the Peterborough CHMC office.

"However," she adds, "there are many adaptable barrier-free solutions which make sense for all Canadians."

Acknowledging the requirements of many Canadians, including people with disabilities, the design and products of the "Open" house take into account user's needs in four main areas: mobility disabilities, sight impairments, hearing limitations and environmental sensitivities.

The house was designed and assembled using advice from leading experts in the barrier-free design field and from people with disabilities.

"It is hoped that the CHMC 'Open' house will act as a catalyst for discussion and education among the general public and the housing industry and that this will lead to more accessible homes in the future," a guidebook to the house says.

"We want people to walk through the house and give us their reactions," Mr. Bennett says. "The feedback we gain will help us integrate universal access into future Canadian housing design and cost effective manner."

The plan of the "Open" house consists of room modules which can be separated for individual demonstrations. Together, they form the ground floor of a two-story house designed to accommodate two parents and a young child, with the adults having some level of disability.

Because the needs of individuals vary greatly depending on the type and extent of their disability, the "Open" house does not advocate any one particular design or product. Its purpose is to illustrate a number of possibilities for safer, more independent living.

"Many of the features are simple, cost effective and practical," Ms. Filion says. "Others are sophisticated and costly. Every space in the house has undergone an evaluation for accessibility."

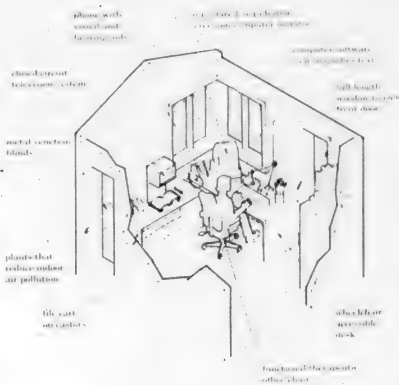
Elements, common to all accommodation improvements, include:

- wider hallways and doorways for easier movement of furniture, wheelchairs, strollers and baby carriages;
- materials that reduce indoor air pollution; among them, low

comprehensive database as a means of continuing the information-sharing process around the topic of barrier-free living, Ms. Filion said

Cont'd to page 6A

Office



vinyl content tile flooring with a transparent liquid beeswax finish that emits no harmful vapours, and an odourless, non-toxic, waterbased adhesive for all floor finishes;

* light switches and electrical outlets at consistent locations and at heights accessible to everyone.

"The criteria behind quality, universally accessible ideas is based on ease-of-use, safety and adaptability," Ms. Filion says. "As a person's needs change over time, adaptability becomes essential."

"Over time, a functional barrier-free home should enable a person to optimize their independence - something that is becoming increasingly more important as our population continues to age."

Consumer tour exit interviews were conducted in Peterborough (and will be done throughout the national tour) to assess public reaction to the concepts and collect additional ideas.

Throughout the tour, the CHMC will be creating a

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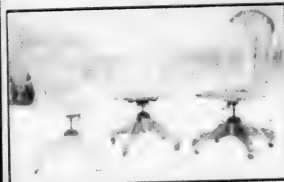
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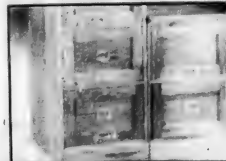
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The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Editor's Note:

Craig Nicholson has been cottager for 44 years and a cottager for 30. A graduate of

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Auctions

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the University of Toronto. Mr. Nicholson is a self-employed marketing consultant and writer whose heart is at the cottage but whose body makes its living in Toronto with his wife, Marsha, known as "the wife".

Mr. Nicholson's interest and experiences in cottage life began in his teens, which were spent "getting invited to as many friends' cottages as possible." In later reciprocation, Mr. Nicholson acquired the cottage that inspires this column about a city boy's life in the country.

As Vice President of Communications for the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association (FOCA), he is active in cottage country issues and an advocate for greater environmental awareness among Ontario's lake users.

During the winter, Mr. Nicholson writes *The Intrepid Snowmobiler*, a weekly column of snowmobile news and information.

(1993 by Craig Nicholson. All Rights Reserved)

Last week was National Safe Boating Week, a title as confused as the issue it addresses. For instance, according to my Webster's, there is no such

thing as boating. And despite the juxtaposition of the words, the same many apply to putting "safe" in front of it. Certainly the wife says she never feels safe. I can't understand why. I always give the other guy time to get out of the way.

Ontario waterways are our own wild west. Chaos reigns due to public ignorance and apathy, inadequate enforcement, contradictory legislation, jurisdictional gridlock and a licensing system as outmoded as the wringer washer. Sounds like my life. I'm always being put through one wringer or another. The wife says I look good for a flat guy.

Boating regulation falls under the purview of federal, provincial and possibly even municipal governments, none of whom appear to either talk to each other, much less to consider relinquishing their authority to anyone else. Enforcement of the resulting legal mish-mash falls to almost everyone from the coast guard to the local dog catcher. Most of whom are short of boats. Especially the folks at the pound. And when was the last time you saw the coast guard patrol your lake? Perhaps because in cottage country we have shores, not coasts. I'm surprised the navy isn't involved, but then they have a boat shortage too.

There seems to be no political will to clean up this mess. Despite about 50 Ontario boat-

ing fatalities each year. Despite numerous personal injury accidents, despite too many close calls, spills, collisions, and near misses. The wife says a near miss is a collision, a near hit is not. I say a near miss is someone to be avoided by a married man.

We've got new shoreline speed limits that are probably unenforceable, a new federal Contraventions Act that has been passed, but not implemented, and a boat licensing process that couldn't help locate the Queen Mary in the Trent Canal, much less tell who owns it.

And we've got a flurry of valuable coroner's jury recommendations on boating safety that may go down with the Edmund Fitzgerald due to lack of a lead government agency with a clear will and mandate. In this time of restraint and shrinkage, who will want to take on this thankless can of worms? Probably it will just continue to sit there at the back of the fridge, ignored and stinking to high heaven. Which is where an increasing number of dead boaters will also be going. The wife says my final destination may be somewhat more tropical.

The personal watercraft (PWC) explosion makes this lethal combination more potent. The antipathy of many cottagers and the disregard of many operators only fuel the controversy. Yet, aesthetic considerations aside, the

Cont'd to page 8A

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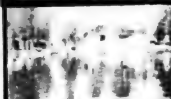
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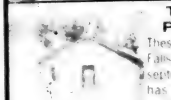


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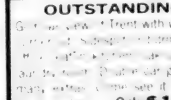
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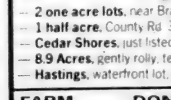
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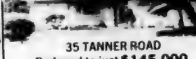
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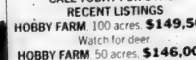
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All Round Chord Presentation

The Sparks, Brownies and Girls Guides in Madoc held a Moving Up Ceremony last Tuesday evening at Centre Hastings Secondary School. During the event, three Girl Guides were presented the All Round Chord. The three were Meghan Lee (front), Sally Baker (middle-left) and Melissa Mumby (middle-right) and Leader Doris Hagerman

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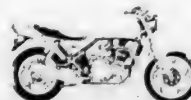
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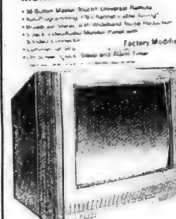


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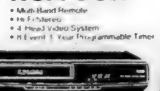
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Ladies title

Norwood - Not budging for Mother Nature's blast of rain Saturday, Dessa Kaspardlov fired a low gross 82 to take top honours at the annual Ladies Spring Invitational at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club.

Dessa held off a late surge by second place finisher Sue Ellis, who carded a low gross 87.

Taking overall low net honours was June Aubrook who turned in a 65, four up on Pat Pennock and Judy Stephenson.

Taking third spot in the "A" Flight with a low gross 89 was Kelly Bertrand who edged Angela Liddle by two strokes.

Cathy Clements (91) and Florence Montrait (104) rounded out "A" Flight.

June Aubrook, with a 94, had to share "B" Flight low gross honours with Rena Island.

Pat Pennock and Judy Stephenson shared second in "B" Flight while Brenda May (113) and Eileen Robertson (113) also came in dead even.

Barb Hurley (118) rounded out "B" Flight.

Wyllanne Curry and Connie Swinton shared top spot in "C" Flight with 105 while Dorothy McKinney (106) edged Anita Pettersone (107) for second place in the flight.

Rounding out "C" Flight were: Joanne McParlan (109); Lyn Peacock (109); Ruth Joiner (111); Dorothy Muir (112); Shirley Pettitt (112); Jean Trombley (115); Barb Barber (117); Jean McLelland (120); Mary McEwen (124); Stella Stacey (133); Cathy Cole (138) and Rose Millett (174).

Barrier-free home model

Cont'd from page 3A

Meanwhile, she said, the CMHC's Research Division will be hosting a series of discussion/focus groups involving architects, builders, special interest group representatives and government officials.

"Input gained from these meetings will also be used to streamline concepts and further awareness behind the growing need to re-evaluate housing products - something that has not been thoroughly undertaken since World War II."

For more information on the tour call the CMHC "Opne" house hotline at 1-800-361-2532.

Speeding?



SENIOR LIFESTYLES

SUPPLEMENT

A high intake of vitamin C can help protect against cataracts

Epidemiological studies by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists and others have found evidence that a higher intake of vitamin C helps protect against developing cataracts.

Now, the findings are even more compelling, with direct evidence that higher intakes of this antioxidant vitamin lead to higher levels in the eyes' lenses, where cataracts develop, and in the fluid that nourishes the lens.

It was reported in a recent issue of Current Eye Research that forty-two patients scheduled for removal of cataract-clouded lenses, had agreed to participate in the USDA

study, reported. Half of them received an extra two grams of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) for a few weeks before surgery, while the other half got a placebo.

"We saw significant differences between the two groups for total ascorbic acid in their blood plasma, lenses and aqueous humor fluid," says Allen Taylor, the director of studies on relationships between nutrition and vision at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, Boston, which is funded by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He explains that the group receiving extra vitamin C averaged 49 percent more ascorbic acid in their

lenses and 32 percent more in aqueous humor fluid, which bathes and nourishes the lens. And their blood plasma was at least 89 percent higher in the vitamin group.

Taylor doesn't recommend that people start taking two grams of vitamin C a day to prevent cataracts. "We don't know what dose might be effective over the long term," he says. The two-gram dose was used to maximize effects over the few weeks volunteers took the vitamin.

Cataracts form when lens proteins damaged by sunlight and oxygen build up and cloud the lens, reducing light transmission. Earlier studies with animal models by the team and others have shown that vitamin C reduces the damage.

Taylor explains that the differences in ascorbic acid content were surprising in view of the fact that the placebo group got an average of 148 milligrams of vitamin C per day - nearly two and a half times the Recommended Dietary Allowance - through their diet.

Apparently, this intake did not provide maximal levels in the lens and aqueous humor or the levels would not have increased, he says. Ascorbic acid is many times more concen-

trated in these tissues than in blood plasma, which means they actively take the vitamin from the blood.

Since older, clouded lenses are known to have lower vitamin C levels than young or healthy lenses, the extra vitamin C may be important. The group is currently working to determine if it's necessary to saturate the lens with ascorbic acid to get optimal protections.

The study shows for the

first time that eye lens and aqueous humor levels of vitamin C are related to people's dietary intake. And it emphasizes the need to learn how increasing vitamin C intake or the levels may protect against cataracts.

It also begins to answer the question of whether not plasma levels of vitamin C can be used to predict eye lens or aqueous humor levels of the vitamin.



Stepping out: Line dancing is hugely popular with local seniors like those who belong to Harry Potts' "South End Gang" in Peterborough. They were at North Shore Public School in Keene Wednesday for a Participation demonstration. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Classified continued on page 4-A

Madoc Chapter O.E.S. celebrate

Cont'd from page 4

Degeneration Research. Other projects supported by Madoc Chapter were "Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership" \$300, and Grand Chapter Benevolence for Members \$100.

During the period from 1983 to 1992 appeals have been received by the Subordinate Chapters, who in turn contributed and sent their donations to the Grand Chapter. The following is a list reported by Grand Chapter:

E.S.T.A.R.L. (1,000 Student Ministries received \$6,700, approx. \$670 each), Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation \$71,000, Cancer Research and Equipment \$69,000, Arthritis Research \$88,000, Multiple Sclerosis \$38,000, Knights Templar Eye Foundation \$16,000, Blood Analyzer, Collingwood Hospital \$19,000, Florence Nightingale Home Foundation (Value of equipment donated to hospitals) \$550,000, Sunnybrook Hospital \$53,000, Princess Margaret Hospital \$67,000, Diabetes \$59,000, O.A.C.L.D. \$58,000, Alzheimer \$67,000, Benevolence to Members \$237,000, Donations (miscellaneous) \$1,780,000.

These funds are realized through catering, bazaars, sale of tickets on donated articles, collections, donations, and "In Memoriam" donations to Worthy Grand Matron's Project, etc.



Hospice Donation

Centre Hastings Secondary School Student Kelly Woodcox (right) presented Micki McLean with a cheque for \$250 for the Heart of Hastings Hospice. The students raised the money through various fundraisers throughout the year. The presentation was

part of an awards assembly held at the school last Tuesday afternoon.

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On **MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993**
1:00 p.m.

MARMORA STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL
83 Marmora St., TRENTON

Presentation of Candidate Landfill Sites Identified at Level Three of the Site Selection Process.

For more information contact Amy Shannon, 1-800-268-7958

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In support of:

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Wednesday, June 16th, 1993
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(6,100 Tonnes Granular "A")
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(5,050 Tonnes Earth Borrow)

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tenders should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Garry Jewell, P.Eng.
County Engineer
Tel. No. (613) 966-6718

James R. Duffin
Purchasing Agent
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9

Cadet Inspection

Inspecting Officer James A. Mallon reviewed the 36 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps last Sunday afternoon at CHSS. Mr. Mallon is teacher at CHSS and is presently the Special Education Co-ordinator. He has taught at both the Elementary and Secondary levels for the past 27 years. He is also the CHSS staff liaison with the Cadet Corps.



CHSS holds Athletic Awards Banquet

Cont'd from page 1

Memorial Awards. This year's winners were Brian Phillips and Nancy Stewart. The Senior Male and Female Athletes of the Year were Spooner Prentice-Collins and Kari Kramp.

Carm Donato presented the Jack Reid Memorial Award, also known as the Booster Award to five parents who avidly support student athletics. This year's recipients were Pam Ketcheson, Linda Stewart, Elaine Rodgers, Darla Graham and Adel Richardson.

The two students who will be attending the Ontario Student Leadership Camp were announced by Vicki Fulcher. This year's representatives will be Jeanette Rivers and

Tim Brady.

The Coach of the Year Award was shared by the Junior and Senior Girls Volleyball Coaches Nancy Watson and Julie Jarvis.

The Wally Moffat Award which is presented to the student who displays outstanding qualities as an athlete and as an ambassador of the school. This year's recipient was Theresa Bailey.

The Most Valuable Players for each Centre Hastings team were: Girls Junior Basketball - Nancy Stewart, Midget Girls Volleyball - Shelby Kramp, Junior Girls Volleyball - Jackie Coen, Senior Girls Volleyball - Theresa Bailey, Junior Girls Soccer - Theresa

Cont'd on page 8

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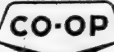
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O'Hara Mill Fundraising

Members of the Kincaid family were out in full force including, from left to right Sandy,

Kate and Newt for the Beef-On-A-Bun fundraiser for the O'Hara Mill on Saturday, May 29



Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

The House Tour committee would once again like to publicly thank all those involved in this year's House Tour. To the homeowners, thank-you all for opening up your wonderful homes for all to see. To all of the merchants who put up posters, sold tickets or donated merchandise, thank-you, and to all those that helped make

this annual event one waited for every year, thank-you too! Finally, to all those that attended the House Tour, thank-you for coming and we hope to see you all again next year!

Congratulations to Mary Longhurst of Tweed, the winner of the water-color painting entitled "A Rural Home in Hastings County", painted by Bob White of Stirling and donated by John and Ruth Ecclestone.

New news, the Foundation is presently working on the creation of a "Heritage Centre" for this summer. It will be in a new and we feel perfect location! We are trying to set up displays, photographs and local history to go into our "mini-museum". If you or anyone you know has something that we can borrow for the summer, please let one of the committee members know, it would be gratefully appreciated. The committee for the Heritage Centre is, Alan Danford (473-4785), Patti Newall (473-2779), Anne Hinchliffe (473-2623) and Margaret Webber (473-4217). Please watch for further information!

Hospital Rationalization Study public meeting held

Cont'd from page 3

ment with the study group's plan of action.

Some of the other issues discussed were: general practitioners handling low risk pregnancies, abortions, teens and mental health, role of

Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and Hotel Dieu.

Another public meeting will be held in Madoc in the next couple of weeks, specific details on the meeting will soon be available.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Village of Madoc, Townships of Madoc & Huntingdon are offering a Swim Programme at Madoc Village Pool on M.R.C.A. property

Lessons to begin June 28 with 3 - 3 week sessions.

Sessions: June 28 - July 16
July 19 - August 6
August 9 - August 26

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Math Contest

Grade 7 student Rebecca Cromwell (centre)
of Madoc Public School competed in the Quinte
Region Math Contest and received the highest
score for Grade 7. Sixty-five public and

separate schools which included 1,390 students.
Also on hand pre her teacher Irene Reid and
Vice Principal Murray Spencer who was coach
of the team.

CHSS holds Athletic Awards Banquet

Cont d from page 6

sa Brooks, Senior Girls Soccer,
Sheila Brooks, Alison McInnes,
Senior Girls Basketball - Kari
Kramp, Junior Football - Gord
Leonard, Senior Football -
Mike Shannon, Junior Boys
Volleyball - Jason Arseneault,
Senior Boys Volleyball - Spooner
Prentice-Collins and Dax
Thomas, Junior Boys Basket-
ball - Wayne Sexton, Senior
Boys Basketball - Mark
McKinney and Mike St.

Germain, Midget Boys Basket-
ball - Brian Phillips, Junior
Rugby - Tim Brady, Senior
Rugby - Pat Graham, Cross-
Country - Mike Foran, Skiing -
Tanya Blakely and Shawn
Foley, Wrestling - John Vve.

Junior Badminton - Nancy
Stewart and Tim Gallagher,
Senior Badminton - Spooner
Prentice-Collins and Jeanna
Bonter, Gymnastics - Nikki
Rowland and Track and Field -
Brian Phillips

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Vol. 116 No. 23

Wednesday, June 16, 1993

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Murder suspect turns himself into Madoc OPP

On June 4, at 8:18 p.m., a male suspect walked into the Madoc OPP detachment wishing to turn himself in, in regards to a homicide incident in Toronto.

After conferring with Metro Toronto detectives, officers arrested Christopher Singh, 25, of Etobicoke, and turned him over to Metro Toronto's Homicide division.

Singh's car was also seized from a residence on County Road 38 and held for examination.

OPP are investigating the theft of a cellular phone and dog tracking equipment from a vehicle that was parked in Tudor Township, near Eldorado.

On June 6 the victim discovered the vehicle had been broken into. Stolen was a black cellular phone, a track system, black and silver radio and two dog collars with radio transmitters.

The value of the stolen items is estimated at \$2,330. Anyone with information is asked to call the Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers.

OPP are investigating the theft of a Alpine radio, two equalizers and three speakers from a pontoon boat on Crowe Lake in Marmora.

On June 7 the victim reported someone removed the above items from their boat. Anyone with information is asked to call Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers.

The public meeting which was scheduled for Madoc on June 10 has been re-scheduled for June 21 at 7 p.m. at the Village office.

Anyone with concerns about the community are urged to attend. Bring an open mind and lots of ideas to help the police and the community work together to make Madoc a welcome place to live and visit.



Outstanding Achievement Award in the faculty of education was presented to Joanne Lake, teachers assistant (T.A.) at Madoc Public School.

Lake, a T.A. at the school for ten years says the school has been her training ground and everyone has been very supportive in her efforts. She

received her B.A. at Queen's University and graduated with honours at the teachers college of York University.

Local support for O'Hara Mill makes a difference

The future of O'Hara Mill Conservation Area, northwest of Madoc, Ontario, is a bit brighter thanks to the interest and enthusiasm of the local community.

Local residents and descendants of the O'Hara family have shown their support for the site by raising over \$2,600 through recent special events.

The museum complex at the Conservation Area was in danger of remaining closed for the summer due to funding difficulties experienced by the M.R.C.A. and a previously perceived lack of interest in the site.

Support for the O'Hara Mill is growing, however, if the success of a recent barbecue is any indication. This latest fundraiser held Saturday, May 29, was organized by descendants of the O'Hara family.

The "Beef-on-a-Bun" barbecue at the IGA parking lot raised \$46.00 to benefit the O'Hara Mill. (Previously, \$1,800.00 was raised through a bingo held by the Madoc & District Recreation Committee.)

Mrs. Mary Jane Henderson, husband Mr. Bob Henderson and uncle, Mr. Newt Kincaid fired up the charcoal before dawn to cook the two hips of beef which were ready by 11 a.m. Mr. Newt Kincaid, a septuagenarian, carved meat all day until they ran out at 3:50 p.m. Local artist Pat Hubbard kindly donated two pen and ink drawings which were won by Aillene Gozzard and Jean Bulley, both from the Madoc area.

More good news for the O'Hara site was received this past week by the M.R.C.A.: grant funding is available to staff the site for eight weeks this summer.

The O'Hara house, dating from the 1850's needs some interior repair work to the ceiling and walls before it can be opened to the public. The M.R.C.A. is working towards an opening date in the second week of July, even if repairs to the house may not be complete.

A meeting of the O'Hara Mill Board of Management will be



Under New Management: The Madoc Manor Retirement Home is under new management and to become better acquainted with the public the new managers held an open house Sunday, June 6th. On hand, Front row, from

left: Lillian Geden with son Caleb, employees Donna Greenwood and Ruth Ramsay. Back row: Councillor Gord Crawford, Owner Bob Geden, Susan Forbes and owner Ron Forbes.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Mador The Review

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Celebrity race

"You'll be getting your ticket in the mail" O.P.P. Officer, Curtis McLean jested with his competitor, 'Fran Tastic London' during the derby held last week. London, the only female driver in the celebrity race, sped past the police officer, remaining in control of her vehicle, picking up a trophy for the faster driver.

Soap Box Derby



photos by L.J. Jackson

Soap Box Derby - fantastic - It is the Kiwanis Club's intention to give kids a great day every year. They did it again. Sixty eight eager participants enjoyed the thrill of the race

last Saturday in Madoc sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Canadian Tire. The event, entirely free, just for the fun of it day, attracted upwards of 300 spectators.



The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Sealed bids, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned, until 6:00 p.m. June 30th, 1993, for the following equipment:

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- Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. A 10% deposit on bid is required. Make cheque payable to the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe. Equipment may be viewed at the Township of Elzevir Garage, Bridgewater Rd., Actinolite.
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Winners of the Derby will be announced in next weeks Madoc Review with more photos.

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Into the beyond - 'Start the engines, Scotty' - Styrofoam airplanes took to the air at the Madoc public School last week. As part of their three week unit on transportation, Junior

Kindergarten students of Mrs. Wiggins class refined their engineering skills to build planes. It was a combination of co-operative teaching and co-operative activities with the

influence and help of Mrs. Gouth's grade eight class. Last Friday, the hard work paid off. With the flex of the wrist the planes were set free...where no plane has gone before.



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Recycling news...

Household hazardous wastes--the real solution

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Co-ordinator

After years of planning, applying for approval, tendering, hiring and training, our household hazardous waste program finally got up and running at the end of May.

It has been a long, hard road, filled with seemingly endless setbacks and frustrations, but the work finally paid off. Staff, councillors and at least some

residents all breathed a huge sigh of relief as the doors opened and the first stream of cars starting coming to the Belleville depot.

Like them, I am very happy to see this innovative and impressive program in action. At the same time, though, I am a little scared that we will now be swamped with hazardous wastes.

One thing is becoming very apparent - more than any other part of the waste stream, we have to practice the first 2Rs. This simple fact is that it is incredibly expensive to dispose of hazardous wastes, and most of what is coming to the depot could just as easily have been used up or avoided, saving everyone money and headaches.

To illustrate this point, a survey of Ontario programs last year showed that the true program costs of hazardous waste depots ranged from \$50 to \$200 per car bringing material to the depot.

Most residents would probably think twice about bringing in waste if faced with a user fee, but of course it is our tax dollars that pay for these programs.

In Centre & South Hastings, we have done a number of innovative things with our program to get the costs down below the figures in that survey, but it is still costing us way too much to find a safe place to dispose of our hazardous wastes.

The scary part is that most hazardous waste programs are able to operate because only a few per cent of households participate. The remainder of residents are probably pouring their wastes down the drain or hiding them in with their garbage.

Not exactly an environmentally friendly way to deal with the problem. It's a sad irony to know that if a hazardous waste

collection program were successful (ie everyone participated), it would probably fail because costs would be too high.

So what is the answer? It shouldn't come as a surprise to hear me preach the 2Rs again. We all have to do whatever we can to not create hazardous wastes in the first place.

If you have half a can of paint or pesticide left over, use it up or give it to a neighbour to use. If you have more than half a can left over, you need to be more careful to only buy what you need.

Look for environmentally friendly alternatives to hazardous cleaners, including some tried and true "home-made" ones like baking soda and elbow grease.

Avoid, reduce and reuse, and only then consider bringing it to us to recycle or dispose of safely. And remember, empty containers of hazardous waste can go directly into the garbage.

One thing we have done to reduce program costs is to set aside nearly new and mostly full containers and give them to businesses and groups looking for a free supply of paints, cleaners or other reusable products.

We gain by not having to pay to recycle or dispose of the material, and the business or group gains by getting usable materials for free. However, if you can find a home for your wastes, it saves us the work and expense of storing it and looking for someone who wants it. Believe me, we have more than we need right now.

You should also be aware that some businesses have started to take the lead in the area of product stewardship of hazardous waste.

Many jewellers have been taking back the small button batteries recycling for years.

GoGolf Book entitles purchasers to play on 117 courses in Ontario

With the proceeds going to the Ontario March of Dimes, golfers who purchase a GoGolf Book this year will be entitled to play 18 holes on any or all of 117 courses throughout Ontario.

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popular package has been offered to the public. Available at March of Dimes' offices anywhere in Ontario, the package includes 16 driving ranges, 10 mini-putt locations, 19 resort courses in Canada and the U.S. as well as pro shop discounts. All of this at the low price of \$40.

If you don't want to travel too far away to play, March of Dimes is offering a Regional GoGolf Book that offers the same package on a smaller scale for \$25.

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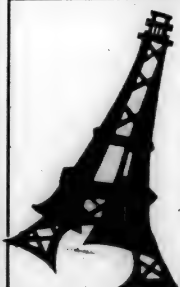


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Some pharmacies outdated medicines. Decker launched a last year to take rechargeable tools, appliances at local depots.

Motor oil and anti two products were accepted at our permanent satellite depots, as well as local establishments accepting these materials, including Canadian Tire in Belleville and TruMaid in TruMaid. Sears Auto Centre in TruMaid, a Shell station in TruMaid (at Bridge and Cole) and Loshaw Auto Service in Stirling.

We have many exciting plans for the future that should make our role model for other municipalities in Ontario. The reuse program is a permanent depot actively promoted to much of that material possible.

Although we currently only accept materials from households, we hope to accept materials from businesses on a fee-for-basis within a year.

There are also many floating around on promote non-hazardous materials, including a training of volunteers provide house calls to people detoxify their wastes. In the meantime, what we can't make we buy fewer household products, use up what we buy, reuse or give away we can't use up, a dispose of the remainder.



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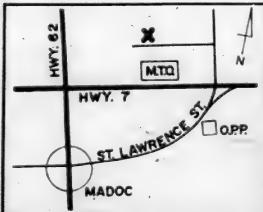
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CHSS holds year end awards assembly

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its' year end awards assembly last Tuesday afternoon.

The Waterloo Math Contest Awards were presented to students who are in the top 25 per cent in each grade. In Grade 9 - Mandy Carter and Jeremy Allen, Grade 10 - Scott Davey, Grade 11 - Ruth Ketcheson and Andrea Gunning.

Staff and students were asked to nominate individuals within the school for the "Extra Mile Award". This years recipients were: Irene Cooke (Student Council Coordinator), Yvonne Mabo (Head of Guidance), Micki McLean (Youth Habilitation), Diane Holt (Vice-Principal), Dorothy McMaster (Office Supervisor), Steve Papke (Custodial Maintenance) and Heather Aude (Communication Technology Teacher).

A number of business students at the school were awarded some Business Contest awards. In Grade 10 Accounting - 1st - Stacey Shelley, 2nd - Jennifer Jacques, Grade 9 Keyboarding - 1st - Brian Phillips, 3rd - Shelby Kramp. Notemaking Shorthand - 3rd - Angie Thurston, OAC Accounting - 1st - Ann Ellis.

CHIC recognized students who have participated in intramural sports throughout their four or five years at CHSS. Crests were awarded to Trina Abrams, Sheila Brooks, Chris Coulson, Tom Corbett, Chad Crawford, Pam Harnden, Mike Jacob, Kari Kramp, Alison McInnes, Dax Thomas, Jon Turner.

Academic bars were awarded to students who have maintained an average of 80 per cent in 30 credits. Students receiving the bar were: Trina Abrams, Darcy Bronson, Heather Chappelle, Greg Ferguson, Lisa Jensen, Leslie Mills, Michelle Rodine, Nicky Patterson, Carly Shewan, Jennifer Summers, Matt VanElsen, Tanya Boldrick.

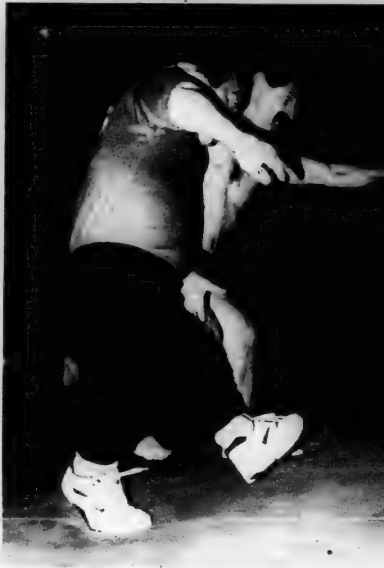
Sheila Brooks, Robert Cole, Marianne Goodfellow, Jeanette Martin, Erica Parkin, Shawn Pascoe, Dawn Schwaiger, Amy Stewart, Rachel Vance and Sarah Ketcheson.

Students who participate in school organization, clubs, help with special events and fundraising were awarded the Social Bar. This year's recipients were: Jeanna Bonter, Heather Chappelle, Scott Gillespie, Pam Harnden, Paul Hoekstra, Kari Kramp, Julie Meiklejohn, Jason Millar, Val Ollerenshaw, Eria Parkin, Sarah Parks, Craig Sills, Corey Tebo, Kelly Woodcox.

Michelle Rodine and Raymond.

Kari and Tary-K presented with the Letter after receiving intramural and interbar.

The school recognized its teachers retiring this year and permanent summer. The teachers retiring Bud Sutton, Dave H. Clive Kingston. It announced Yvonne of guidance will be to Quinte Secondary.



Comedy Wrestling Review Match... Providing some comedy during the Teen Pro Wrestlers held in Marmora on June 14. Lil Moses and Frenchie Lamont gentlemen took their jobs very seriously and some of the look painful. Photo/Nancy Powers

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Over with room to spare

Up and over: Christa Moore of Norwood District Public School shrugged off the rain during the girls high jump at the Peterborough County Board of Education elementary school track and field championships. Christa led a strong contingent of local athletes to the Trent University track and field facility last Tuesday.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Cottagers heartily endorse report to preserve nature

Environmental protection is a cornerstone of a healthy society and Ontarians should welcome the planning reforms proposed by the Sewell Commission as a giant step forward in the process.

This according to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association (FOCA), whose annual spring seminar, attended by over 300 lake association executives representing the province's almost one million cottage users, heard Commissioners John Sewell and Toby Vigod describe the significance of the report's recommendations for Ontario's environment.

"FOCA has been urging changes to the planning system for some time as a means of ensuring protection of Ontario's sensitive natural balance," says FOCA president Barry Mitchell. "We recognize that our natural resources have great economic and social importance and that

by acting today we can help to preserve our waterways and woodlands for all Ontarians."

In the two years since the Ontario Commission on Planning Reform began their study of the planning process, FOCA has been active at the provincial level providing input to the work of the Commission through submissions and meetings with the commissioners.

The FOCA initiative has been supported both regionally and locally by the province's 500 lake associations, many of whom have made their own presentations and briefs.

"FOCA is very concerned that pressure might be brought to bear on the government to dilute environmentally-friendly planning reforms," continued Mitchell, "and to undermine a significant opportunity to make a real difference in Ontario's environment into the 21st century."

Recently, FOCA's Land Use

Planning Committee, chaired by Jack's Lake cottager Ambrose Moran, developed a formal response to the draft report which supported many of its 94 recommendations, and offered suggestions for further improvements in the final report due in June.

"We are particularly pleased with the Commission's recommendation requiring municipalities to maintain a registry of those requesting notification of planning matters," commented Moran. "Such a reform would allow for greater inclusion in the planning process for community groups, seasonal residents and retirees who winter out of the country."

FOCA believes that the Commission has performed a valuable service for all Ontarians by identifying deficiencies in the current planning

Cont'd to page 3A

Cavan Blazers kick off new season

The Fourth Line Theatre is bringing the Cavan Blazers back for a return visit.

After last year's highly-successful production, this powerful play and all its top performers will return to the Winslow Farm on the 4th Line of Cavan to once again excite, enthrall and entertain audiences.

Staged in a barnyard among the hills of Cavan, this production chronicles the conflict between the Protestants and Catholics in Cavan Township in the 1850s. Last year's premier performance received rave reviews from many individuals, including Peterborough Mayor Jack Doris.

The first performance is scheduled for Thursday, July 1st at 6:45 p.m. and continues throughout the summer with Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performances until Aug. 29th. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for children.



Shakespeare Is Shy! Little Sarah Perry attempts to coax Shakespeare to pose for the cameraman but the pet pig appears to have no interest at all in publicity. Shakespeare is a popular member of the animal and critter kingdom at Noah's Ark Pet Store, a newly-established business in downtown Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier

Kejimukujik, better known as Keji, is located in central Nova Scotia. At Keji you can see your tax dollars being put to good use. Keji is an outdoor recreational playground. As a National Park, it is kept in pristine condition with great accessibility, and access. Keji is a park for those who cherish nature and wish to avoid the commercialization of other types of vacations. If you are looking for a place to go where your soul is nurtured, your mind rejuvenated and your body refreshed, then it's Keji.

Yes, you can go camping whether in your wheelchair, with your scooter, or using your cane. Yes, it is accessible, convenient, beautiful, renewing... It is fun for all. A natural setting where everyone is touched in some small way with peace and beauty.

Natural Setting

The Canadian Park Service, at Keji, makes sure the natural

historic resources remain unchanged. They work diligently retaining the distinct landscape, wildlife and vegetation of the Atlantic Coast Uplands.

As a National Park, it is a sanctuary for wildlife. For the white tail deer, it is their home. Deer watching is one of the park's major activities. The white tail deer can be seen along

the main road usually at dusk and dawn. It is a camper's tradition to walk or drive to the main road in the evening and see how many deer you can spot.

Nature Programs

Keji has a wide variety of nature programs. There are park interpreters which will guide you to spots which even the most keen eyes can miss. If you prefer to discover the park at your own pace there are many self guided trails.

Besides the white tail deer, wildlife includes porcupine, beaver, and if you are lucky even the rare blundings turtle. Loons, owls, beavers, muskrats and frogs are part of the park. Freshwater lakes are dotted with many islands. Rivers, streams, waterfalls and boreal forest are in their natural state. The boreal forest hinterland is a home for songbirds, gamebirds, woodpeckers and raptors, in addition to the ever present half tamed bluejays and ravens

Keji

Keji is located on 380 sq. miles of forest and lakes and is open year round. It is a park for all seasons.

Once through the gates of Keji, you will feel you are in the wilderness. Conveniences such as food, gas, propane and small restaurants can be found in the surrounding communities.

When I (E. Jane Danielson) arrived at Keji three years



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Nova Scotia's Kejimukujik National Park

ago, for the visit time after becoming wheelchair bound, I was most apprehensive. I felt Keji had always been a place for my soul. A place to look forward to. A happy place. An active place. I was most concerned that I could not enjoy Keji as I once had. All this apprehension melted away once I arrived. What I found was easy accessibility. (Not the back country). If you are partially mobile, you can even rent a canoe.

The park service, as mentioned before, bends over backwards to make sure everyone, whether disabled or abled, has a positive experience.

If children are part of your vacation you should gear them up in advance for a non-commercial, self-sufficient and self-entertaining vacation. It is not a private campground with miniature golf or arcades. It is a natural location. Children seem to thrive, grow and develop under the Keji sky, trees and beauty of nature.

Visitors Centre

The park also features a great visitor's centre with marvelous nature displays. There is a most beautiful walk behind the visitor centre. This walk heads along the river to the falls through the woods. There are 100 kms of hiking trails, (not all accessible) bicycle rentals and supervised swimming in the park.

Tent and trailer camping is at Jeremy Bay campground. It has 329 sites set in a natural woodland along the lakeshore. There are four designated accessible campsites. Many other sites can be used as they are level and large. When you first arrive at the visitor centre at Kejimukujik Park there is a sheet/pamphlet called The Accessibility Program. It will show which areas and trails are accessible.

Here is a short list of what is accessible:

Visitor's Centre: accessible
Mersey River Trail: has asphalt and a boardwalk (can be a little uneven).

Viewing Tower: can get up by ramp to the first level.

Jeremy Bay: has four sites,

level, next to w shower; the picnic an elongated en wheel right up

Merry make canteen is access trail and washroo sible. In 1993 they the day use kitch make it accessi now a wheelchair beach, (this is th the canoe rent beach at the cam

We recommend ahead and reserv one of the acces sites. The cam accessible washro main washrooms ground are larg accessible (one

The waterfront s the campground rugged. Fine, if scooter; accessi but can be a li although not im your wheelchair traversed. Si camper's degree different, there trails and areas designated access

How to get to Keji

Kejimukujik Na is reached by t Highway 8 about 100 km from Halifax

If this is your Nova Scotia, you ruggedly breath-t diversity in lan natural beauty. T Nova Scotia provi warmth and friendi Scotia is a unique p

Keji and You

There is a gentl ty which oversha activities, all th and all the acces is a place for you place of thought a plation. A place o place of renewing.

The loon calli crackling, muffled song being sung quiet. The rustle o scampering the leaves. The sound in a campground.

Early mornin awake you. The bir footsteps of someo a swim, the sme brewing over the fire, whispering t beginning to play the sounds you'll Kejimukujik Natl campground.

Barbara's N Danielson is a free writer and is a pub She became physio led five years ago. a very active profes outdoor life, she no the wonders of natu

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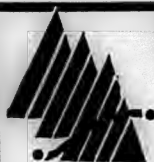
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March of Dimes wheelchair clinic set for June 24

Norwood - The Ontario March of Dimes and Doncaster Home Health Care Centre are teaming up to hold a wheelchair maintenance clinic on Thursday, June 24 at Portage Place (10 m to 4 pm).

There will be no charge for cleaning-lubricating, minor repairs, cost estimates of major repairs and tightening

brakes. Anyone using a v invited to attend a uded to this m service.

For further in please call the Mar at (705)-0329 or Home Health Car (705)-743-5100.

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

A Man Called
Intrepid

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"



One difficulty with a weekly column, aside from having anything to say, is creating familiarity. For the next couple of months, the true measure of my erudition, The Intrepid Cottager, will chronicle a city boy's courageous life in the country. That boy is I, and this is my fearless life.

I decided to write this resolute column when it was pointed out to me that no one could possibly have screwed up as many things as have I. The wife attests to this. As do most friends and neighbours. They call it the "how not to do it column". In fact, except for my two Siberian Huskys, everyone has encouraged me to expose myself in public. I think I'm being persecuted for persistence. Judge for yourself. My dogs don't care as long as they get fed.

So The Intrepid Cottager is a litany of my supposed mistakes and miscalculations in adjusting to country life. I prefer to see them as the curious little misfortunes that happen to all of us. It's just my turn. No, says the wife, a life sentence. No wonder I'm so intrepid.

Like so many other people, our purchase of a country property was a quest for peace and quiet. An escape made with borrowed funds. From traffic, panhandlers, and doggie-doo. And the bank that has been with us ever since. We keep a bed made for our friendly manager. The one with the spider in it.

We are water front property owners, so in a sense we are cottagers. But that word implies a lack of permanence that we find distasteful since this is home on an annual basis. We are "all-season" seasonal residents. By the same token, we are cottagers in spirit: fun-loving and casual, conscious of our dual duty as lake stewards and stakeholders in our new community.

So although we still commute to the city to make our living, we also have a renewed appreciation for the simple things in life, like walks without bugs, toilets that flush, fields fertilized with pig manure, and being able to find a working flash light when the power goes off. We know the value of a timely curse or a swift kick to get things going again. The wife says it works on me.

"We" is yours truly, and my better half, commonly referred to as "the wife". And my two aforementioned canines, Babe and Copper. From the outset, "the resident love goddess" made it very clear that under no circumstances was I ever to refer to her by name in the column. On threat of penalties so dire as to be unmentionable. My dogs don't much care, so long as they're fed. Talk about intrepid.

So at the risk of raising feminist ire, I agreed never to call her Marsha in the column, and instead to use that oft heard country term of matter-of-fact endearment "the wife." Consider that it may be a less offensive appellation than "MY wife" with all its possessive and ownership implications. Perhaps I should just leave her out. My canines agreed to be called anything but hungry.

So yes, folks, this is my life and that really is my picture at the head of the column. It was taken between bruises. But I'm not always a clutz and an idiot, only when there are witnesses. And I use no other name but

my own so as not to dilute the embarrassment. The wife says I'll get used to it. My dogs love me as I am. A man with food in hand and foot in mouth.

The Intrepid Cottager is written because life is fun and full of surprises. Mine more than most? And I prefer to hear laughter when I'm going down the pipes one more time. Especially the wife's. It's usually the last laugh.

City boy or country girl, we all must meet the same challenges with humour and courage, and spend our lives trying to make sure we go out in public with our shoes on the right feet. Some of us succeed more often than others. The wife says I must be one of the others. So why isn't everyone else doing unto me?

Enjoy the column and whatever else it may do. I hope you get the message that all of us country folk - farmers and townspeople, permanent and seasonal - must pull together to keep our communities clean and safe and healthy places to live.

The wife says I used her name somewhere. So I'm not perfect. Just intrepid. It's an acquired trait.

Cottagers heartily endorse report to preserve nature

Cont'd from page 1A

system and by proposing a more balanced approach to land use planning.

The new streamlined planning process outlined in the draft report could ensure better environmental protection without preventing approval of well-planned, sustainable developments.

"FOCA also commends the Commission on its accessibility, sensitivity and extensive consultation with all segments of the Ontario public," concludes Mitchell. "We will

continue to work with them and the proposed provincial Planning Advisory Committee to achieve implementation of the recommendations."

Say "Thanks" to Dad on Father's Day!



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Sunday, June 20th. Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Fly control a constant battle

By D. F. Young

Under ideal conditions, the common house fly can complete a life cycle in less than a week, resulting in a staggering population explosion.

For livestock producers, this means that fly control is a constant battle during the summer months. Control starts and ends with good sanitation by reducing suitable breeding areas. House flies, stable flies and horn flies are the major fly species of concern to livestock producers.

Of these, the stable fly and horn fly are most bothersome with cattle on pasture because of their biting and blood sucking habits. They can also spread pink eye, a disease common to livestock. The first defense and best control is to eliminate suitable breeding sites where there is a combination of moisture and organic matter.

Routine removal of manure is only one step. Other fly breeding areas which must be eliminated include feed handling areas—feed bunks and feed handling equipment, around silos and feed storage areas. Calf hutches also offer ideal fly breeding areas unless routinely cleaned.

A number of chemicals are licensed to assist in the control of flies. However, the experts warn us that they should be used as stop gap methods only. History has proven that flies quickly develop resistance to most fly control chemicals which also tend to kill predators useful in keeping down fly populations.

Fly control chemicals are also toxic and, while licensed, precautions should be taken to use only as directed. Many are unsuitable to use in and around dairy cows and milk storage

areas. Experts advise the use of residual sprays only in high fly buildup areas and to use foggers as a last resort.

For some time now, ear tags have been recommended for the control of face and horn flies. Again, flies develop resistance to certain chemicals so that close observation is required to determine which tags are more effective and to change when necessary. An effective fly control program begins with sanitation supplemented with chemical control where required, including baits, oilers, etc.

Agricultural Museum: Ontario's Agricultural Museum is intended as a showcase for Ontario's agriculture and food industry. The Museum, located just off Highway 401 at Milton, is an 80-acre site boasting 30 buildings and displays highlighting the evolution of rural and farm life.

On display is a complete line of farm equipment, machinery, etc., dating back from the early settlers' days to the present. Displays include antique tractors, tillage and harvesting equipment.

During the summer months, there are a number of demonstrations and special exhibits, including "Seniors' Days," features during the month of June with the added attractions of quilting demonstrations, special entertainment, etc. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sept. 26th. For information, call (416) 878-8151.

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\$79,900. Duplex! 1-3 bdrm. and 1-2 bdrm., rented. \$10,000. a year!

\$69,900. Bungalow - Sunporch, town services.

\$55,000. Waterfront lot with cabin.

\$67,900. Winterized cottage, great view.

\$119,900. Waterfront home or cottage. Open concept, garage & bunkie.

\$97,000. Waterfront lot, 150'x188', level, treed, North Lake.

\$144,900. JUST REDUCED, 5 year old Viceroy, open concept, deeded access, view of River.

\$154,900. Charming old 2 story brick. 4 bdrms., formal M.F.F.R.

\$285,000. FARM, 185 acres, some bush, pond, bank barn, 4 bdrm. home, private setting.

\$209,000. Spacious waterfront home, South shore Rice Lake sale.

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Completely furnished incl. dishes in Haig Subdivision on Trent. Lot 75'x211'. 2 bdrms. air tight woodstove plus baseboard heat, approx. 1050 sq.ft., screened porch. Asking **\$89,000.** Offers welcomed! MLS.

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW!

Year round home, 3 bedrooms, landscaped 75'x200' lot includes air conditioners, major appliances, over 1400 sq.ft. Ready to move in now - quick closing. You won't be disappointed. Asking **\$107,000.** MLS.



80 ACRE FARM!

3 ponds, 17 acres woods, 3 bedroom home, barns painted. Exceptional opportunity in Seymour Township, 13th Conc. West, 1 mile off Hwy. 30. Sacrifice Price **\$129,500.** MLS.

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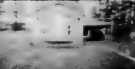
COZY BUNGALOW
Small barn, large lot, deeded water access. **\$59,000.**



NORWOOD BUNGALOW
2 baths, cen. air, garage & more. **\$93,000.**



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In Park, 3 yrs. old, many extras. **\$65,000.**



BRICK BUNGALOW
Indoor pool, 2 car garage, large lot. **\$99,000.**



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Carport, paved drive. **\$83,900.**

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 13 acres with more than 800 ft. of excellent frontage on Crowe Lake. Large mature pines and good road. Asking **\$199,000.**

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<p>SEE WORTHY! You can afford to consider this well kept 3 bdrm. on Queen St. Wrap around verandah with old country charm. Priced to sell \$94,500.</p>	<p>HOME & COUNTRY STORE Rustic, 4 bdrm. country home, separate country store w/ large clientele. Ven. dry selling due to health reasons! \$169,900.</p>	<p>WATCH THE BOATS! The picture says it all! Immac. W/F home on Trent, 1800'sq. main floor living area, 8' patio doors to (36 x 12) deck! \$169,000.</p>	<p>WATERFRONT ACCESS Cozy, 2 bdrm. cottage. Rustic, knotty pine interior, full loft, screened verandah, drilled well & septic, plus 100' W/F leased yearly. \$78,000.</p>	<p>HUGE WATERFRONT PARCEL Rustic 7 A. wavy cedar & brick home, 300' firm shoreline, huge deck dock, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new drilled well! \$179,900.</p>	<p>JUST LISTED! Quiet setting in town, 3 bdrm. bung., main terrace free of Good sized yard & deck from 8' patio drs. Close to amenities, in a very desirable area \$109,900.</p>
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<p>EXCELLENT WATERFRONT VALUE Year round, 3 bdrm with 75' fronting on Trent. Well maintained yards. Large new deck. Fam. rm. with wall of glass overlooking water. \$139,900.</p>	<p>FARM OF THE CENTURY! Picture yourself as owner of this 100 acre home with a big stone home. Beautiful setting near Clford. Incl. barns & outbuildings. Unlimited potential for restoration. \$145,000.</p>	<p>RUSTIC SETTING ON THE TRENT 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 story home in Hastings. Separate J.R./D.R. areas, mn. fir laun dry, large eat in kitchen with pine flrs. open beam ceilings, upper loft with overlooking water. \$155,000.</p>	<p>BEST COTTAGE VALUE First offering on this choice waterfront, near Friendly Acres 107' prime Trent frontage with trees & Western views. Clean 2 bdrm., sunroom, huge deck & garage. It's a beauty! \$113,000.</p>	<p>EXISTING DUPLEX OR SPACIOUS HOME Presently 2 bdrm. up & down, kit & L/R on both flrs. 1 1/2 pc & 1 3 pc baths. Can be converted back to a gracious 4 bdrm home. A gas heat. Definite potential! \$119,900.</p>	<p>ENJOY THE TRENT FROM YOUR BACK DECK! 4 bdrm. ginger block, completely reno vated. Shows extremely well. Stained oak kitchen, new tilt windows, new insul. elect & plumb. 300' waterfront. \$169,900.</p>
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<p>IS QUALITY IMPORTANT? More than a home, a lifestyle! 2 WATERFRONT LOTS Choose from 2 exceptional lots on the Trent, with hard shoreline. \$49,000. & \$59,000.</p> <p>ISLAND & 2 COTTAGES At Bradley Bay (Trent), near Clford. Complete privacy. \$99,000.</p> <p>CUTE & COZY 2 bdrm. bung., large private yard, detached garage. \$87,500.</p> <p>PRICED RIGHT! 3 bdrm. bung., central air, minutes from town. \$94,900.</p> <p>WARKWORTH AREA Raised bung., full bsmt., 3 bdrms. \$109,900.</p> <p>RETIREMENT Single mobile, very tastefully decorated, well maintained Park. \$65,900.</p> <p>5.4 ACRE BUILDING LOT, Gently rolling, small barn on property. \$42,900.</p> <p>JUST RIGHT! 3 bdrm. bung. in well kept newer subdivision. Perfect retirement home. (formal dining, fam. kit, hot tub, trpl. fam. rm., pool + 1/2 ac. on town services. Was over \$300,000. NOW \$179,000.</p>	<p>TOURIST CAMP! 5 units, 3 1/2 ac. \$50,000. down with terms! \$199,900.</p> <p>RICE LAKE COTTAGE Viceroy, acorn F/P, cast. ceilings. \$99,900.</p> <p>HATHINGS Cute 2 bdrm. bungalow, creek at rear. \$69,900.</p> <p>SECLUDED PARADISE Viceroy, open concept, 51 ac. \$134,900.</p> <p>COUNTRY BECKONS Spacious S/Spit, 1 1/2 wgs. F/P. \$117,500.</p> <p>CENTURY FARM 96 ac., completely upgraded. \$174,900.</p> <p>JUST REDUCED! Ideal central location in town. \$118,000.</p> <p>ENJOY THE SUMMER in your own cottage! \$59,900.</p> <p>OVER 4000 SQ. FT. Of executive living, priced thousands below current replacement! \$199,000.</p> <p>2 STRY. BRICK HOME in town on double lot. \$169,900.</p> <p>3 BDRM. BRICK BUNG. Well maintained, overlooking Trent. \$129,000.</p> <p>2 STRY. BRICK in town, loaded with Victorian charm. \$125,000.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA RANCH On Quiet St. possible in law suite. \$145,900.</p>
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Ladies Invitational honors

Congratulations... Receiving the 1993 Oakland Greens Ladies Spring Invitational Championship trophy is Dessa Kaspardov-Laverty, of Pine Ridge Golf Club, who shot a low gross 82. She received the trophy from Club General

Manager Dick Burgis. Pictured left to right are: June Aubrook, overall low net winner; Dessa, Dick, Dorothy Muir, Oakland Greens Co-owner and Tournament Chairman Barbara Barber.

A BIG STEP for small business

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES IMPROVED SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS.

Small businesses are a vital part of our economy, accounting for 80% of net job creation in Canada since 1984. To further stimulate growth in this increasingly important business sector, the Federal Government has made significant improvements to the Small Business Loans Act.

- Eligible business size increased to \$5 million in annual revenues.
 - Maximum term loan size increased to \$250,000 for the purchase or improvement of land, premises or equipment.
 - Financing up to 100% of cost of eligible assets.
 - Refinancing of assets purchased up to 180 days previously.
 - Limitation on personal guarantees to 25% of loan amount.
 - All small businesses are eligible except for farming, rental real estate or purchasing real estate for resale, charitable and religious organizations.
- Contact your local bank or other financial institution for full details.



Minister for Science
and Minister of State
(Small Business and Tourism)

Ministre des Sciences
et Ministère d'Etat
(Petites entreprises et Tourisme)

Canada

CMH well represented at Vision Conference

Campbellford Memorial Hospital board members, department heads, physicians and union representatives attended a recent retreat at the Viamede Lodge at Stoney Lake, north of Peterborough, to map out future plans.

The Vision, established for the hospital in 1993, is: "To provide leadership in health care delivery and facilitate quality diagnosis and treatment, and health promotion in our community."

The plan is to do this by fostering collaboration with other agencies; being responsive to the expressed needs of our community; and being cost effective in the management of hospital resources.

The focus is on out-patient services, emergency and ambulatory care, acute care, comprehensive geriatrics, education.

The implication of the vision is to communicate and co-operate with other agencies, educate the public, generate revenue and establish a vehicle for health promotion information.

CMH will encourage the staff and public to share this collective vision by working with the hospital. Change is evident and CMH is determined to make the vision work despite the many financial restraints, remaining positive about the future and working harder on health promotion activities.

A number of ideas were generated with an aim of making the hospital more effective and efficient. Some of these include: (1) development of a package for same day surgery patients; (2) more discretion in prescribing non-formulary and intravenous drugs; (3) contract services and amalgamating some departments; (4) increasing staff utilization on all shifts by moving to other areas as necessary in emergency and ambulatory care.

Other ideas being

considered:

For Out-Patient Services: decrease lab utilization and charge for some services; have self-pay programs (i.e., exercises, smoking and weight).

Acute Care: change staffing patterns according to patient types; develop self-care and respite care units; arrange alternative transportation for tests done elsewhere; co-ordinate and utilize services of other agencies and departments.

Geriatrics: elderly day care programs; increase out-patient paid programs; increase use of volunteer services.

Surgery: short stay surgery (same day surgery); flexible staffing with no locked-in schedules; ortho-arthroscopy and cosmetic surgery; market operating room time by block booking.

Laboratory and radiology: communicate lab results from doctors' offices to the hospital; increase dollars by offering services to private enterprises; ensure best utilization of call backs.

Administration: reduce and streamline managers.

Other: bulk purchase with other hospitals; charge for parking; rent out more space; use the facility to host business meetings; offer post cardiac exercise, diabetic programs and mammography; fitness club; video health care rentals (i.e., CPR, AIDS and Back Care); mental health model programs; increase public relations; develop a brochure listing hospital services; reduce overtime and sick time.

Although all of these ideas may not be feasible, a number have been implemented and many are planned for the future. Continual reviews and monitoring of progress will be undertaken. The general consensus of the CMH staff is that all efforts are an investment in the future.

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: June 8, 1993

Bob Calves	good 100-165	top 170-200	sales to 215
Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	good 140-182	top 1.85-2.37 sales to 2.38
	150 to 400 lbs.	good 1.10-1.32	top 1.35-1.60 sales to 1.92
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 1.00-1.09	top 1.15-1.18 sales to 1.26.50
	600 to 800 lbs.	good .94-1.01	top 1.02-1.10 sales to 1.11
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good —	top — sales to —
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good .90-1.04	top 1.05-1.22 sales to 1.27
	600 to 800 lbs.	good .90-99	top 1.00-1.10 sales to 1.17.50
Cows	good 57-64	top 65-71	sales to 72.50
Bulls	good —	top —	sales to —
Springer Cows	good 850-975	top 1000-1285	sales to 1430
Fresh Cows	good 800-875	top 900-1000	sales to 1100
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs.	\$32.00—47.00	
	35 to 40 lbs.	\$35.00—49.00	
	Shoats	\$38.00—72.00	
	Sows	\$39.75—41.25	
	Boars	\$31.75—32.25	
	Bred Sows	—	
	Breeder Hogs	—	
Top Stocker Steers,	400 to 600 lbs.	3 st. av. 455 lbs. @ 1.26,	
		Calvin Stein, Eldorado	
	600 to 800 lbs.		
Top Stocker Heifer,	400 to 600 lbs.	585 lbs. @ 1.27,	Frank Shannon, Plainfield
Top bob calf:	120 lbs. @ 2.37,	Carl Petherick, Campbellford	
Top Calves:	150 to 400 lbs.	380 lbs. @ 1.32,	Dave Bennett, Lakefield
Top Cows:	1500 lbs. @ 72.50,	Dave Whitten, Campbellford	
Top Springer	\$1430.00		
Top Fresh Cow:	\$1100.00,	Hofzyer Farms, Frankford	
Top Bull:	—		
Top Pigs:	12 pigs av. 35 lbs. @ 47.00,	Curleholm Farms, Campbellford	
Fat Pigs:	200-240 lbs.		

Barn open every Monday until 10:00 p.m.
Sale every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.

OFAH battles loosestrife with new educational kit

Purple loosestrife has been winning the war on our wetlands—until now.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has just released a new educational kit that shows anyone in Ontario

how to control the plant and save local wetlands.

Purple loosestrife is an invading species introduced from Europe. At maturity, the two-metre-high plant is strikingly beautiful, but it chokes

and slowly drains wetlands, forcing out nearly all native species of flora and fauna. It's estimated that every year, purple loosestrife destroys nearly one million acres of North American wetlands.

The kit consists of a new 17-minute video titled "Project Purple" and a comprehensive manual called "A Universal Manual for Purple Loosestrife Control."

The video features the work of the OFAH Project Purple research and control teams of the summer of 1992. The teams concentrated on several vital wetlands in eastern Ontario and along the Bruce Peninsula and their control methods are simplified for the layman in this colorful video. This summer, an expanded Project Purple will check out even more wetlands and continue the progress started in 1992. The video was produced with the assistance of Maclean Hunter Cable TV and Monsanto Canada.

The accompanying manual lays out specific protocol for controlling loosestrife, depending on its density and location. It can be used by anyone, but can also be used by larger, more scientifically-based organizations.

"There's no reason to sit idly by and watch this plant destroy what little wetlands we have left," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial fish and wildlife co-ordinator. "All people need is a little knowledge and the tools and this kit shows them how."

The package is available to OFAH members for \$25 and non-members for \$27. For more information on ordering, call the OFAH Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

Seymour calls Wilson Island hazard land, denying trailer park application

Designating the entire island area as hazard land, Seymour Township council has adopted an official plan amendment barring new construction on Wilson Island.

Council made the decision in compliance with provincial law banning development in flood-threatened land to avoid property damage and possible loss of life.

Another request for a zoning bylaw change came from the owners of a 196-site trailer camp on Wilson Island, seeking to legalize the operation by owners Doug Nelson and his son Rod. It touched off a lengthy debate before the application was denied.

Deputy Reeve Don Clarke moved for denial because of objections to the park by several agencies, including the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority as a result of the potential for flooding.

Reeve Bill Petherick said the situation has become "much more difficult" because of the new provincial policy. Councillor Don Pollock, the lone council member to vote against the denial of the zoning bylaw change, said he didn't think any action taken by council would make a bit of difference to the owners. Pollock predicted the Nelsons would carry on until somebody forced them to do otherwise.

At one point, Petherick reminded council they had already approved the designation of the island as hazard land and that meant "we're not in favor of any development."

Clarke said council's approval of the Nelson application would result in an appeal from the LTRCA, forcing the township to defend its decision at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Queensborough WI members combine knowledge and music

Knowledge and music were on the agenda for the June 9th meeting of the Queensborough W.I.

The roll call "Tell about something you learned this week" was answered by twelve members.

The convener for the evening was Tony Braden. Her daughters Robin and Claire entertained the W.I. members with a piano recital. Robin played two pieces one called "Musette"; the other "Beautiful Brown Eyes". They were followed by Claire's rendition of "Moonlight Sonata", "Canon in D" and "Pomp and Circumstance."

Their music added a special touch to the evening and was appreciated by all.

Jolyn Grieve was introduced as guest speaker. She remin-

isced of the year she lived at Otter Creek. Otter Creek is a remote log house near Marlbank. It has no electricity and the road does not get ploughed in the winter. Jolyn had to chop through the ice on the creek for her water and used a toboggan to bring supplies to the house.

Her talk was highlighted with pictures as well as some paintings that she painted while living at Otter Creek. Jolyn was thanked for coming and presented with a gift.

A business meeting followed. Arrangements were made in regards to food preparation for the District W.I. Beef Barbecue on Sunday, June 13th.

It was decided that Laura McNeil would receive this year's Queensborough W.I. scholarship award.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

SUPPLEMENT

HIV virus unlikely among the elderly

While teenagers fantasize about it and yuppies analyze it, grandma and grandpa just do it—about once a week, on average.

Those who don't "quit having sex for the same reasons they quit riding bicycles," Dr. A. Ruben Caride, 29, told a sex seminar for the over 60 crowd at Mount Sinai Medical Centre in North Miami Beach. "They are afraid of hurting themselves. They think they look awkward. Or, they lack a bicycle."

About 40 people came to the seminar, evenly split between women and men, most of them widowed. The discussion was frank, the audience lively and knowledgeable. Yet there were misconceptions.

They talked about things that one divorced man said were embarrassing. So embarrassing, he confessed, "I dropped out of dating" after 17 years of being sexually active.

What embarrassed him was asking a woman to verify her health status because of his fear of AIDS.

Quipped another, soon-to-be 80 man, "I'll take the chance if I can perform."

"Leave your phone number," suggested a trim 80-year-old who said she found a romantic interlude therapeutic for the arthritis in her upper legs after two years of widowhood, and eight years of abstinence before that, while her late husband was incapacitated.

"AIDS is something that everybody needs to be concerned with," said Caride, an internist who has many elderly patients. "Any person who does not understand your concern is not worthy of your attention."

But, he said, the presence of the AIDS-producing HIV virus in the elderly, particularly those over 70, is unlikely "because of your

heterosexual, intravenous drug use lifestyle." The biggest danger in that age group is not sex, but surgery before 1984, before careful blood plasma screening was initiated.

One woman worried about how long she should be concerned because her late husband had transfusions. "The virus can live as long as you do," she was told.

Testing for the virus is a good idea, Caride said. Using condoms with a spermicide also is a good idea. But, the doctor cautioned, there is a failure rate of 10 to 12 per cent for the best condoms and some, such as those made from lambskin, are useless against the virus.

"Know the person you are with," is the best precaution, the doctor said.

The "spud" may help with Parkinson's research

The humble spud may be a key to unlocking the chemical secrets of environmentally linked neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease.

University of Manitoba scientists have discovered that the way in which industrial pollutants affect chemical functions in the potato, is virtually the same as how enzyme functions are affected in the brains of Parkinson's patients.

The finding means the potato, and other vegetables and fruits with similar properties, are another tool to aid science in its search for the cause of Parkinson's.

Parkinson's is a degenerative disease of the nervous system that affects one person in 40 over the age of 60. Victims have stiffness, trembling and a slow, shuffling walk. As the disease worsens, they often have trouble eating, dressing or doing other ordinary chores.

Cont'd to page 10A

\$170 million committed to strategy for seniors

The Minister of State for Seniors, Monique Vezina, has announced that the federal government will provide \$170 million over the next five years to continue the Seniors Strategy.

Combined with funds already allocated to New Horizons and the National Advisory Council on Aging, a total of \$234 million will now be available through this strategy to enhance the independence and the quality of life for seniors.

"Seniors are of growing importance to our society," said Vezina. "This strategy is intended, not only to recognize the role of seniors, but also to remove barriers that prevent them from remaining active and independent members of our society."

Highlights of the renewed strategy include \$149 million in community funding for the following initiatives:

- * New Horizons Program to provide community-based services to the more isolated, at-risk seniors.

- * Seniors Independence Program to support the development of innovative models of community service, program delivery, seniors leadership and skill-building programs and training of professions; and

- * The newly-created Ventures In Independence

element which will link seniors in new partnerships with business, labour and other levels of government through joint ventures to address aging-related issues.

The seniors population is the fastest-growing segment of the Canadian population. By the year 2,000, it is estimated that four million Canadians will be over 65 years of age.

In recognition of these changes, the Seniors Strategy will also develop a comprehensive agenda for action on issues of importance to seniors and an aging society in the 1990s and beyond.

Cont'd to page 10A

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Major Issues from national perspective

Elder abuse may take many forms, ranging from assault or the withholding of physical necessities, to verbal abuse or neglect.

In Canada, 4% of senior citizens - 98,000 people - are victims of abuse. The problem is significant enough that mandatory reporting of mistreatment has become law in a number of provinces.

This publication from the National Advisory Council on Aging (NACA) is designed to present an overview of the problem of elder abuse in Canada and suggests strategies for intervention and prevention. The report identifies the various types of elder abuse as well as the characteristics of those who abuse and those who are most likely to be abused. It also examines some of the potential causes of abusive and neglectful behavior.

Effective intervention is the most immediate priority. To achieve this, NACA urges that research efforts be intensified. More information on the causes of elder abuse is needed if effective strategies for intervention are to be developed; current strategies and methods need to be evaluated if the most effective strategies are to be implemented.

In discussing and in caring, the Council believes people will become involved individually and collectively in preventing, or at least minimizing violence of all forms in society, including elder abuse. Some of the strategies suggested to address the problem are:

- to increase public awareness of elder abuse so

that laypersons, professionals and seniors themselves will be better equipped to identify instances of abuse;

- to provide specialized support services for abusers - psychosocial counselling, family counselling, caregiver training, and respite and day care services;

- to provide improved working conditions and enhanced training for professional caregivers so

that the anxieties of professional caregiving may be allayed; and

- to promote autonomy and independence seniors so that the myth of seniors as a "burden" may be dispelled, and the process of informal caregiving may be seen from a new perspective.

"Elder abuse is everyone's problem and must be resolved by collective efforts."

The "spud" may

Cont'd from page 9A

Using vegetables in addition to animals as research tools may speed research into factors that cause not only Parkinson's, but other neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's, he added.

"There are a good many diseases that originate in environmental pollution," Pinsky said.

Links have been made between aluminum and Alzheimer's disease, and between iron and Parkinson's.

Other University of Manitoba study co-authors - Michael Eskin, in foods and nutrition, and Michael Henderson, in food science - found the striking similarities in the enzyme functions of the human brain and the potato. Eskin said the way

environmental pollutants affect enzyme functions in people and potatoes are all similar.

Those similarities are the key to the study's findings, he said. "On a biochemical level, there are common pathways in all of us."

Noting science's search for non-animal research tools, he said vegetables provide an effective substitute for animals in certain stages of the scientists' work.

"The point is that we're able to look at the activity of environmental pollutants with neurological implications, using vegetables," said pharmacologist researcher Carl Pinsky, study co-author.

**\$170 million
committed
to strategy**

Cont'd from page 9A

"We must not only address the issues facing seniors today but also prepare for the challenges and opportunities which will be faced by tomorrow's seniors," continued Vezina. "That is why I am pleased to announce that under 'Aging Together' we will develop a plan to deal with these issues as part of a new federal policy on aging."

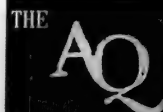
Also included in the strategy renewal is funding for the National Advisory Council on Aging, the Seniors Independence Research Program, the Seniors Secretariat and for policy support to the Minister of State for Seniors.

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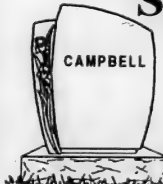
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GENTLEMAN: Non drinker, non-smoker, who enjoys life, seeking female companionship in 50-60 age if you are interested, please write: P.O. Box 250-H, Marmora, Ontario. K0M 2M0 giving particulars

INVESTIGATIONS: By discreet, professional local agency. Missing persons (including old friends and "lost loves"), domestic inquiries, theft and fraud, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Providence. 613-472-0055

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Coming Events

Prince Edward Curling Club
29th Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Picton, Ontario Fairgrounds, Main St. E.
June 18, 19, 20, 1993
Friday Saturday Sunday
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admission \$2.25 GST Included Lunch Available - Prepared by the Ladies of the Curling Club

MARMORA Mixed 3 Pitch league presents Mixed 3 Pitch Tournament. \$1,100 prize money, based on 16 teams. M.V.P. awards, male & female. June 25, 26 & 27. Marmora Ball Park. Contact: Lon. 613-472-3767, Cathy. 613-472-3172

NORWOOD Lions' Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth. \$1,000 Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

Càressant Care Nursing Home
STRAWBERRY SOCIETY
Sponsoring the Alzheimer's Social
Sunday, June 20 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission \$3.00
EVERYONE WELCOME

COME TO Where The Action Is
Campbellford Kiwanis Bingo, Campbellford Legion, Thursdays, Lightening 7:10 p.m. Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games. \$1,200 jackpot BIGGER & BETTER

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Hawkeview 8 Ottawa St. Wed. Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

MARMORA Legion Dauber Bingo, Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 18 regular games at \$20 each 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000 Jackpot in 55 numbers.

ANNUAL Steak Barbecue, Campbellford Legion, Saturday, July 31st. Dinner 4:30 7:30 dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

BINGO
Marmora Lions Sunday Night Bingo
MARMORA LIONS HALL
Lightnings, 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds - Bonanzas
\$50 Regular Games
\$1,000 Jackpot in 55 or Less
DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103, Dauber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightening Games at \$3 per package playing \$30 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Consolation \$200

HAVELOCK & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS
Presents their Annual
CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT SALE
Sat. July 3, 10:5 p.m.
Sun. July 4, 12-4 p.m.
Legion Hall,
8 Ottawa St. W., Hawkeview
- Door Prizes - FREE Admission -

STRAWBERRY Supper! Includes turkey ham, salads. St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings. Friday, June 18th, 1993. 4:7 p.m. Tickets: Advance \$7, at Door \$7.50. Children 6-12 \$3.50. Available at Fretville Gifts or phone 705-696-2451. 705-696-2568

The Campbellford Seymour Heritage Society invites everyone to come and hear the Tenth Reads of Belmont Friday evening, June 25, 7.9 p.m. at the Heritage Centre, 113 Front St. N., Campbellford. Official opening of Summer 1993 Exhibition First Reads, First Settlers. Refreshments will be served. "Wear Tenth" and bring your lunch!

BINGO B.B.Q.
Rawdon Firefighters 5th Annual B.B.Q.
Serving Beef Meal
4:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Bingo 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Clown Show - Raffles - Face Painting - Children's Olympics
For advance tickets, call Wayne Andrews, 613-395-5355

Coming Events

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less \$500.00
Over 111 players, \$1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS \$1,500.00

NORWOOD U.C.W.'s annual Strawberry Supper Wed. June 23 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Norwood United Church. Adults \$9, children 6-12 years \$4.50, children 5 and under FREE.

NOTICE - Missing: 1983 graduates from Norwood District High School. Our reunion is June 19th, 1993 at Norwood Town Hall. 7 p.m. \$15 per couple, \$7.50 single.

SUMMER BINGO
Tuesday evenings, June 29 to August 31
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot \$1,000
Early Bird Games 7:30 p.m.
Regular Games 8:00 p.m.
\$1,000 Jackpot in 55 or Less
DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Hawkeview Community Centre. 8 Early Bird Games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular Games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special Games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

ANNIVERSARY
The children of Albert and Anne Eaton wish to invite their family and friends to join in the celebration of their parents Sixtieth (60th) Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, June 20, 1993 from 2:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Burdett St. Marmora, Ontario.
Best wishes only.

HAVELOCK United Church is having a Strawberry Supper on June 26th. 2 seatings, 5 o'clock and 6:30. \$5 per person, children under 12 \$4, pre-schoolers are FREE.

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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
Seniors & Guests
Traditional Royal Turkey \$8.95
& Dressing Dinner
For reservations, phone 613-473-2744

Memoriams
MANN, MAJOR NORMAN, R.C.D., M.C. - In loving memory of wonderful father & grandfather, June 19, 1992. I whispered "I miss you" grandfather. But there was no reply. I sat by my window. And heard the moon sigh.
JoAnne, Kelly & Kevin, Shannon & Sean

In loving memory of
MAJOR NORMAN MANN, R.C.D., M.C.
A great leader of men and beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 19th, 1992.
With memories you still "Light Up My Life". Love and miss you so.
Violet Rose, Norman and family, Joanne and family, Steven and family, Joanne and family, and friends.

PACK - In memory of a husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 15, 1991.
The rolling stream of life flows on.
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile.
Of one who once sat there
Always remembered by Luella and family

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Auctions
SATURDAY, JUNE 19
At 10:30 A.M.
Estate Auction. Excellent antiques, modern furniture, glass & china at property of MISS MARIAN O'BRIAN late of 6 Gravel Road, Millbrook.
Quality 3 pc. modern bedroom suite (serpentine front), triple modern dresser & chest, cedar chest, walnut china cabinet, gate leg table & chairs, walnut hair table, sofa & chair, uph. chair (ball & claw feet), oak freestanding sewing machine, 4 matching Victorian needlepoint chairs, old wicker glider rocker, needlepoint footstool, walnut parlor table, Empire game table, chests, oak rocker, mahog. single bed, gorgeous walnut desk & chair, oak book shelf, qty. books, oil & watercolor paintings incl. old oil portraits, elaborate frames, several quality patterned rugs & hall runners, Victorian chairs, several fancy tables, console colour.

Auctions

T.V., Hoover washer spin/dryer, West house auto washer & matching deck, Electrolux vacuum, mangle, cold iron, household items, assort. brass ornaments, glass & china incl. 10 pc. set, Lm. dinnerware, Nippon, R.S. Germany. Partial list. Don't miss this interesting sale. PETERBORO AUCTIONS 705-745-5007 ORVAL & BARRY McLEAN, Auctioneers

NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE
RUNNING TILL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Over the winter months we have been re-conditioning appliances. We have in stock 80 used refrigerators with new compressors installed. The compressor motor is the most important & expensive part on a refrigerator. We buy compressor motors 100 at a time directly from the manufacturer. This way we can rebuild refrigerators cheaper than our competition. We have just purchased 500 used fridges & stoves from a company in Toronto that we have been buying from for the last 10 yrs. A lot of these refrigerators are apartment size & 2 door frost free fridges with matching stoves. We also have 60 matching aluminum fridge & stove sets, ranging from 2 months old to 10 yrs. We also have 100 freezers of all sizes & a big selection of washers & dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners. Smitty likes competition - it keeps one on their toes & prices in line. Smitty says check our competitors out & then come to Smitty's & browse thru our warehouses & see what we have to offer. You are not obligated to buy, just come & see for yourself our very clean & modern appliances. We take trade-ins. We have our own financing with no interest & same day delivery. If you are thinking of buying or selling your appliances, see Smitty just for an honest price.

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Anytime

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
At 10:00 A.M.
Estate of the late MONA OPHILIA WELSH. Directions: From Bancroft take Hwy. 6 North to Muscovy Greenview Rd., turn right and proceed on the road approx. 8 miles. Sale is right beside Township Garage and Fire Hall.
Sale will consist of furniture and appliances antique and modern, collectables, large quantity of bedding and linen, miscellaneous household goods. Complete contents of house will be sold.

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
613-339-2350
SHORT NOTICE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 19 AT 10:00 A.M.
MITCHELL'S AUCTION BUILDING
R.R. 4, Omemee - Exit off Hwy. 115 at Peterboro City Rd. 10, go North 18 kms. Property of Bill Dawe & others.
Quantity of carpenter and hand tools, furniture, dishes, vehicle, 1981 Buick Skylark - cert. 67,000 miles, lady driven. Shoppers' mark 5, model 510, 5 in 1 woodworking machine (saw, lathe, sander, drill press, hone, bore) w/dust collecting system - nearly new. Sears radial arm saw, router, Rockwell drill press, other hand power tools, Homelite - chain saw and weed eater, qty. of other carpenter and handyman items plus household furniture, dishes and misc. and so much more. Household items 10 a.m., tools 12:30 p.m. Terms: cash or check.
DOUG MITCHELL, Auctioneer, Sales Mgr. R.R. 4, Omemee, 705-799-6769

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St. Mark's
Anglican Church
Bonarlaw, Ontario

1993 marks 60th anniversary of Bonarlaw's St. Mark's Anglican Church

1993 marks the 60th anniversary of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Bonarlaw and to celebrate some special events have been planned throughout the year.

On May 30 Canon Robert Stewart was the guest speaker at the morning service.

Rev. Richard Fleming, of Toronto, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service on July 4.

Rev. David Saunders, a Military Chaplain from Toronto, will join the congregation in August.

The Rt. Rev. Peter Mason, Bishop of Ontario Diocese, will conduct a 10 a.m. service for the whole parish on Sept. 19.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 10, Rev. Stanley Riley, of Brockville, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Rev. George Swanye, of Holy Cross Priory, in Toronto, will lead a mission weekend at the end of October.

On Nov. 7 the Rev. John Lombard is invited to speak at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Former parishioners and friends of St. Mark's are encouraged to attend these special events and enjoy fellowship following each service.

The annual service at St. Thomas Church, in Rawdon, will be held June 27 at 2 p.m.

OFAH says import prairie dog could endanger Ontario species

An imported animal called the black-tailed prairie dog is just another example why proposed legislation collecting dust at Queen's Park should be immediately passed to protect the environment.

According to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the prairie dog is being bred in the United States and is appearing in southern Ontario pet stores, but it's a non-native species that could pose a real threat to Ontario wildlife if it escapes to the wild. It's also considered a major agricultural pest.

Bill 162, which has been awaiting final passage for months, has been put on the back burner at Queen's Park.

If passed, the legislation would, among other things, give the government power to stop the importation of exotic "undesirable" species such as the black-tailed prairie dog.

"This is just one of the growing number of exotic species being brought into the province that could survive in the wild," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial coordinator of fish and wildlife services. "Honestly, we don't know exactly what the effect of introducing this species would be. But we do know that it's bad ecological practise to move animals into an environment that they've never been in before. We can expect negative consequences."



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1993 June 29 for Closing In of Window Openings in Shop Wing at North Hastings High School, 16 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held on Friday, 1993 June 18 at 10:00 a.m. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or-Certified Cheque only and a Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond must accompany Tender Submission.

Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 3-12



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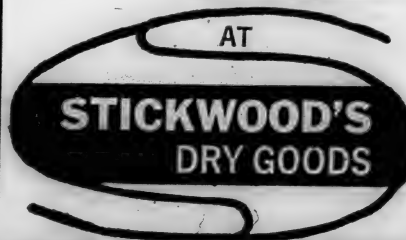
Sale Starts Thurs. June 17 to Wed. June 30, 1993

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CANADIANA 50 g. Reg. 2.10 1.59	BABY SAYELLE Reg. 2.89 2.39	ASTRA Reg. 2.19 1.69	MERIT Reg. 1.10 .89	REG PHENTEX Reg. 1.79 1.49
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Awards presented at annual cadet inspection



Marmora Legion Branch 237 Liaison Percy Gray (right) presents the Branch 237 Royal Canadian Legion award for the best male cadet. This year's winner was Master Corporal T. Foster.



Reviewing Officer James Mallon (right) presents the Centre Hastings Secondary Best Female Cadet Award to Cpl. Sarah Thompson.



Madoc Legion Branch 363 President Gavin Adams (right) presents the Branch 363 Legion (Madoc) Leadership Award to MWO John Turner and WO Jay Dajoe.



Signalman Russell Storr (right) presented the 385 Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps' Most Improved Cadet Award to M/Cpl. Richard Thibideau during the cadet inspection held Sunday, June 6th.



Photos/Jeff Wilson



Reform party candidate holds meeting

by Jeff Wilson

Steve Ollerenshaw, Reform Party's candidate for the federal riding of Hastings Frontenac-Lennox, Addington held a public meeting at the Stirling Public Library last Friday evening.

An audience of less than 100 people attended the meeting, which Ollerenshaw spoke at his party's policy.

His speech touched on Reform Party's "0 in 3" deficit-cutting plan.

The plan proposes to reduce the country's current deficit of \$35.5 billion to zero in just three years. To accomplish this, Ollerenshaw said the party would have to reduce deficit by \$19 billion each year, all taking into account revenue growth of 3.5 per cent over three years which would amount to \$16.5 billion. The party proposes to make cuts in federal government operations, structure and programs, equaling \$5.7 billion, cuts in subsidies to business, a special interests of \$4.3 billion and cuts to federal transfers to individuals and provinces of \$1.5 billion. These cuts will reduce the deficit to zero, Ollerenshaw said.

For enduring the pain of cuts, Ollerenshaw said the Reform Party would abolish the hated GST.

Ollerenshaw's speech also touched on MP's accountability to constituents, he said. Reformers propose to enact a new bill that would allow constituents to remove their MP from office if he/she is not representing their views in the House of Commons. Under the bill, if a majority of citizens in a riding sign a petition to have an MP removed, that MP would be removed and a new election be called. Citizens would have to wait until 18 months into an MP's term before they could begin a petition, and they would have to submit it to the Chief Electoral Officer.

Ollerenshaw also talked about reforms to the criminal justice system, including tightening the Young Offenders Act, abolishing automatic parole, national referendum on capital punishment, deportation of non-citizens who are convicted, mandatory work for part of prisoner rehabilitation.

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AquaFit	Tuesday & Thursday 7:15 - 8:00 p.m.	\$35
Adult Lessons	Tuesday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	\$30
Parent & Tot	Thursday 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.	\$30
Bronze Medallion/Cross	Thursday 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	\$100. plus book

All courses run for 9 weeks beginning June 29, 1993.

Registration will take place at the Madoc Pool

Saturday, June 19, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 20, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

CONTACT SARAH PARKS AT 613-473-4124
FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Joint Cantata... "Come See The Place" -- a post-Easter Cantata, written by Joe Parks was presented by the combined choirs of St. John's Anglican Church, of Madoc and St. Paul's Anglican Church, of Marmora in both villages on June 6. Cembali Publications caught up with the group in Marmora just prior to their evening performance, where they delighted a congregation of over 100. Photo/Nancy Powers

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Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Winning a pony ride... Nicky Moorcroft, 10, won a pony ride during the annual Centre Hastings Big Brothers & Big Sisters Yard Sale and BBQ

held at a private home north of Marmora on June 12. There was plenty to see, do and enjoy during this worthwhile fundraiser.

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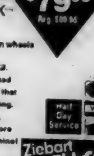
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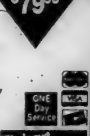
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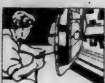
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Historical Notes

The annual picnic of the Local Branch of the Masonic Order was celebrated on the 24th of June and duly reported in the Madoc Mercury of June 26, 1869 as follows:

Masonic Picnic - St. John the Baptist's Day, the 24th of June, was duly celebrated by the Brethren of Madoc Lodge, No. 48. At noon they marched, accompanied by some Brethren from Belleville, and Stirling, in full regalia, around the Village. They then proceeded to the south shore of Hog Lake, where a substantial picnic dinner was provided by the ladies. Carriages between the village and the lake had been engaged for the invited guests. Here W. Bro. Dunstan, in his Royal Arch regalia, officiated as master of ceremonies, and after some introductory remarks, called upon Bros. Agar and Fraeclak and W. M. Bro. Maybee, to make addresses. The proceedings were enlivened with music by the Italian Harp Band, which also performed in the village, to the gratification of the listeners. In the evening there was a ball at the Huffman House, with a supper at Moon's Hotel between the dances. The company was so well satisfied with the arrangements that they did not depart till daylight.

And in a letter to the Editor a local consumer complains of the sharp business practices of the Local Bakers as follows:
To the Editor of Madoc Mercury
Madoc, June 18th, 1869

Sir, - Can you inform me whether there is any law by which the Bakers in the village can be compelled to sell four pounds of bread for a four pound loaf? Having weighed several during the last two weeks, I think it rather hard on a poor man that he should lose three to five ounces on each loaf

Yours, &c.
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These five mothers were presented with the Jack Reid Memorial Award, also known as the Booster Award, for supporting their children as

athletes. This year's recipients were Adel Richardson, Darla Graham, Elaine Rodgers, Linda Stewart and Pam Ketcheson.

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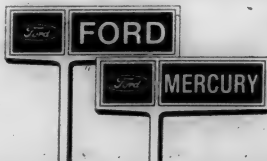
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"Cream of the Crop" further potential

by L.J. Jackson

Four students from Center Hastings High School chosen for their leadership potential will be attending Ontario Educational Leadership Courses (OELC) at Lake Couchiching, near Orillia.

The conceptual question asked of how to plug potential leaders into programs to further that potential began 50 years ago with athletic leadership programs. In the last 15-20 years other programs have developed.

With the focus on leadership, the three to seven day courses offer students highlights of their lifetimes, intramural advisor Vicki Fulcher offered.

"It is a prestigious opportunity and an incredible experience," Fulcher qualified, "It is not technical skills, but interpersonal skills which will be the focus of development."

The three to seven day will be attended by students with leadership skills from all over the province.

Students selected from the Center Hastings High School in Madoc are Ruth Ketcheson who will be attending an OELC in Music; Jeanette Rivers and Tim Brady developing their skills through the athletic leadership shop; and Daryl Bennett, student for government.

From Madoc, these four students are "the cream of the crop."

Local support

Cont'd from page 1

scheduled in the near future, to address these issues.

Other buildings on site include a water powered sawmill, a carpenter's shop, a carriage house, a log schoolhouse, and a log blacksmith shop. At the present time, the Conservation Area is open to the public from dawn to dusk, but the museum buildings remain closed.

The M.R.C.A. is depending on the continued support of the community as plans are in the works for O'Hara Family Day in August and a major fundraising dinner to benefit the site is slated for the Fall.

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THE BEST-SELLERS FORD AND MERCURY DEALERS

A local gymnastics club operated by Rose Trembley of Tweed tumbled into Madoc Public School last week. Students from grades kindergarten to six enjoyed the performances which took

eight weeks of training for the group routine. The club hopes other communities will show an interest. photo/ L.J. Jackson

Offer applies to vehicles shown and for a limited time only. Some payments include freight. Taxes and applicable fees. Option to purchase. Some knowledge considerations. (See Dealer for details.)



The Corporation of the Township of Madoc NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M 45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the road allowance between Lot 10, Concession 4 and Lot 10, Concession 5, being more particularly described as PART 2, PLAN 21R-12313, SAVING & EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM PART 2, PLAN 21R-15648, Township of Madoc. The portion of road allowance being closed is located south of the forced travelled Township Road.

Anyone interested may examine a copy of the description and sketch at the office of the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of July, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

William G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc,
P.O. Box 503,
MADOC, Ontario. K0K 2K0



Chosen for Campus Quiz: Three students, Claire Braden, Duncan McNeil and Rebecca Cromwell were chosen from the Madoc Elementary School for the semi final debates

on Campus Quiz. The show will be shown on CHEX Channel on Saturday, June 9th at 12 p.m. photo/L.J. Jackson

OBITUARY

Bruce Lee

Bruce Clifford George Lee passed away suddenly Madoc on Thursday, May 1993. He was 37.

Mr. Lee was born in Marra the son of Don and Glen Lee of Madoc. He received education in Madoc at Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Mr. Lee is survived by wife Lynn Lee (nee Seminc). He was the beloved father of Seana Lynn, Madoc.

Mr. Lee is also survived by sisters Kathy Lee, Toronto; Donna Blakely, Madoc; Cheryl Blakely, Madoc and brother Kim Lee of Madoc, Tom Lee, Toronto and Ken Lee, Madoc.

Mr. Lee was the beloved grandson of Eleanor Wainmaker, Belleville.

He was employed at Canada Talc Ltd. Mr. Lee was a member of the Oldtime Hockey in Madoc and coach House League Hockey.

His funeral service was held on Monday, May 17, 1993, at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 1 p.m., with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at O'Hara Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Bennett, Blayne Bennett, Don Bennett (cousins), Mr. McNulty (brother-in-law), Tom Preston (friend) and Steve Empey.

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The Review

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Vol. 116 No. 24

Wednesday, June 23, 1993

Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 428760

35¢



Driver Patricia Tabone of RR3 Tweed lost control of her 1989 Eagle Vision mini-van after attempting to pass another vehicle on Highway

7, east of Madoc last Friday morning. The single vehicle accident resulted in the death of Rebecca Gallant of Toronto.

Passing attempt ends in fatality

by Jeff Wilson

A passing attempt along Highway 7, east of Madoc ended tragically with a fatality and four others being injured, including three children, in a single vehicle accident last Friday morning.

A 1989 Eagle Vision mini-van was travelling westbound on Highway 7 when the driver attempted to pass the vehicle ahead. The driver lost control of the mini-van and the vehicle's wheels dropped off onto the shoulder causing the vehicle to roll a number of times,

coming to rest in the eastbound lane.

Rebecca Gallant, 32, of Toronto, a passenger was killed in accident, while the driver Patricia Tabone, 30, of RR3 Tweed was first taken to Belleville General Hospital and then transferred to Kingston General Hospital where

she is listed in stable condition.

The three children, Jacqueline Gallant, 7, Natalie Tabone, 6 and Katie Tabone 9, suffered serious injuries and were also taken to Belleville General Hospital and all transferred to Kingston General Hospital where they all listed in stable condition.

No objections submitted to Madoc Hotel bylaw

by Jeff Wilson

The deadline for objections to a bylaw that will allow for 14 apartments on the second and third floors of the old Madoc Hotel came and went with no objections being submitted.

The deadline for objections was June 15. Village council gave the zoning bylaw its third and final reading during the last regular council meeting on May 25.

The bylaw also calls for a minimum of 30 parking spaces for the building. A minimum of 14 spaces must be reserved for

the apartment tenants. The width of the spots will be adjusted from 9.84 feet to 8.5 feet and the length will be 19 feet.

The bylaw allows the removal of the set back on the north side. Two parking spaces will have to be dropped to expand the laneway width beside the building to 29 feet to fall within the existing zoning bylaws.

A holding designation has been placed on the project until the owner provides council with engineer stamped drawings of the parking and building plans. Once this is done a building permit can be issued.

Three landfill candidate sites found

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board has identified three candidate landfill sites in three townships including Huntingdon, Rawdon and Sidney.

The announcement that three candidate sites had been found was made during a public meeting last Monday afternoon. The Waste Management Board met earlier the same day with the affected landowners to discuss the selection process.

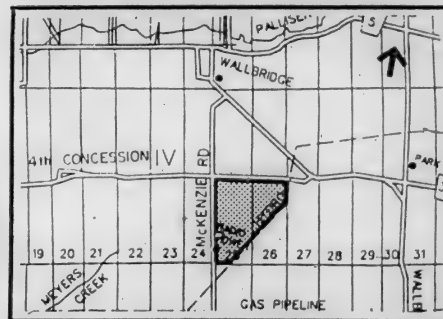
All three candidate sites fall under the minimum size of 46 hectares.

The three sites include, the Huntingdon Town Line Road

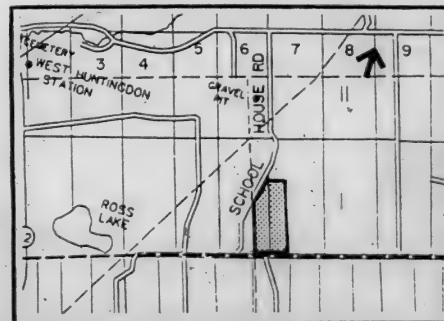
Site located on Part of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1 in the south west part of Huntingdon Township, approximately 50 hectares with two homes on it; the McKenzie Road Site located on Part of Lots 25 and 26, Concession 4 in the central part of Sidney Township, approximately 57 hectares with 13 homes on it and the Tuftsville Candidate Site located on Parts of Lots 3, 4, Concession 1 in the south easterly portion of Rawdon Township, approximately 73 hectares with one home on it.

Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford, who attended the public meeting told the committee that although his

McKenzie Road Candidate Site



Huntingdon Town Line Road Site



See Page 8
for Soap
Box Derby
Results

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

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Draw Winner

Mary Longhurst (right) and her husband Dawson of Actinolite (left) recently accepted this water-color painting entitled "Rural Home In Hastings" which was the draw prize for the Victoria Day House Tour sponsored by the Mador Historical Foundation.

These twenty CHSS students and staff set out on Bike Hike '93 in England for 30 days, last Thursday. This year's bike hikers are front row, Jose McNeil, Carrie Creelman, Melissa Schneider, Michelle Ellis, Rachel Vance, Leigh Anne Ryan, Middle row, Crichton Harrop, Heather Chappelle, Justine Dart, Vicki Fulcher, Back row, Aaron Phelan, Scott Davey, George Sarrazin, Dave Marett, Anne Brown, Chris Jonah, Pat St. Germain, Alan Bush, Dave Barrett and Mike Lambert.



Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo was provided to the Review by Vera Burnside and is of the Form 1 Class of Mador High School in 1924. Back row (left to right) Leila Miller, Emily Hart, Norma Moray, Marion Robertson, Lila Walker, Georgina Phillips, Phyllis, Charlie Phillips, Charlie Hill.

Miss Helen Foster, Centre row: Ed Winona Clark, Molly Gawley, Myrtle Rose, Eleanor Kells, Vera Francis O'Riordan, Front row Cleve Kenneth Sager, Wilbur Fox, Carl H. Max Trotter, Alex Rupert, Stewart B.

CHSS students embark on another Bike Hike

by Jeff Wilson

Twenty Centre Hastings Secondary School students and staff members set out on Bike Hike '93 last Thursday afternoon.

The group assembled in the school's staff room with family and friends where they were each presented with their map booklets, some lapel pins and a coffee mug.

The group boarded a plane for Gatwick International Airport in England last Thursday evening in Toronto.

The staff and students will spend 30 days pedalling through the countryside of

England. The tour will see them biking for over 700 km and walking about another 100 km.

Some of the places that will be visited on the tour include: Saffron Waldon, Cambridge, Ely, Cochester, Blaxhall, Great Yarmouth, Hunstanton, King's Lynn, Thurlby, Elton, Harlington, Copt Oak, Stratford, Milton Keynes and London.

The group will be returning home on Friday, July 16.

This year's bike hikers include: Dave Barrett, Alan Bush, Carrie Creelman, Scott Davey, Vicki Fulcher, Chris Jonah, Dave Marett, Aaron

Phelan, Pat St. Germain, Melissa Schneider, Brown, Heather Crichton, Harrop, Lambert, Jose McNeil, Anne Ryan, George and Rachel Vance.

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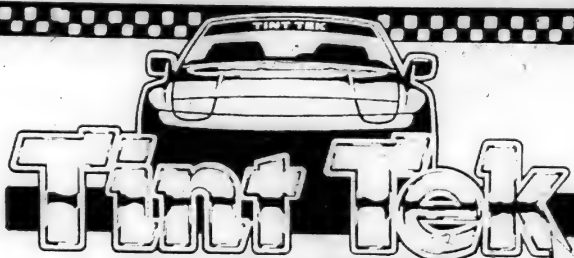
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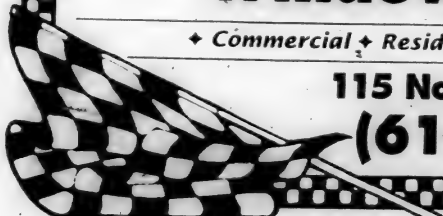
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The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada

Host team claims scramble honors but big winner is Children's Wish Foundation

By Rolly Ethier

Marysville—A team representing the host Belleville Golf Club, demonstrating a familiarity with the home course conditions, won the bragging rights at the four-person scramble tournament Wednesday, June 16th.

But the day's big winner was the Children's Wish Foundation. All proceeds were funnelled to that worthy organization which is dedicated to the task of making dreams come true for children with serious or fatal diseases.

Members of the winning squad were Rob Graham, Bob Robb, Gary Goyer and Jack Hughes who brought the sprawling 6,800-yard Belleville course to its knees with a combined 10-under par effort.

Just one stroke back was a foursome from Marmora comprising Frank O'Neill, Stu Newton, Trevor Wentzel and Bob Duval, who shaved nine strokes off par. Third place

went to another Belleville club, squad of Dave Murray, Howie Coons, Sam Hill and Paul Willerton with a combined seven under performance.

Joe Cembal Sr., along with his two sons Joey Jr. and Darryl Cembal, and Tony Lupel posted a five-under par best ball while a Kingston area team of Gary Gore, Tom Donovan, John Knoll and Brian Roach were next best by carving out a four-under score.

Winner of the long drive competition and a new cooler was Howie Coons by virtue of a mammoth John Daly-type drive measuring some 310 yards on the eighth hole. Closest to the hole honors went to Joey Cembal Jr. whose accurate tee shot on the seventh hole won him a new Black and Decker lawn mower. Peter Osterland, won the draw for a Bell cellular phone.

The owner of the Belleville course, Eugene Timoon, turned over a cheque for \$519,

representing a portion of the tournament green fee funds, to the Children's Wish Foundation. Timoon also extended an invitation to organizers to stage the tournament at his course again in 1994.

Another pleasant surprise for the organizers was a donation of \$1,300 from the Bay Meadows Trailer Park from their Nevada tickets.

Howie Coons, representing club members, made a donation of \$300 to the foundation from the membership "cuss jar." Members are fined for using unsavory language within the confines of the clubhouse.

The event was organized by Cembal Publications in coordination with committee members from the Belleville club. Cembal Publications also sponsors another major Children's Wish Foundation tournament scheduled to take place at Kingston's Garrison Club Wednesday, July 14th.



Howard Coons (left), a member of the Belleville Golf Club, made a welcomed presentation to the Children's Wish Foundation with a cheque for \$300 from the host club's "cuss jar" money. Accepting on behalf of the Children's Wish is Darryl Cembal, publisher of the Heritage weekly newspaper in Kingston. photo/Rolly Ethier

Reunion songsters in tune for MHS alumni

by Wilma Brady

Not a complaint was heard in the neighbourhood when a group gathered at 80 Forsyth, in Marmora, last week to practice a medley of tunes which will hopefully welcome visitors to the Village during the July 1-4 high school reunion.

Representing varied years at Marmora High, these determined ladies and gentlemen began hesitantly with such tunes as "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" for the July 2 official opening in the Village park at 8 p.m.

Questions were asked, "Will there be a P/A system? Will we have accompaniment?"

The volume increased somewhat when they reached the tunes for Saturday evening, July 3, at the arena, with such nostalgic titles as "Memories."

By the time they were singing "Put Your Hand In The Hand" for the Sunday ecumenical service in the park, the place was rocking.

No one in the area need worry about competition in the musical field from these happy people, but we guarantee their enthusiasm will stir emotions.

Even the little lady bug mascot nods its head in approval and hums along. This friendly little creature continues to hover over the area, settles itself in some of the store windows and rumour has it the mascot will be seen in the July 2 parade at 7 p.m.

If you are coming to Marmora for the Reunion on the long weekend, first go to the Curling Club on Friday or Saturday to register, get the schedule of events, your name tags and for past students, courtesy bags. Admission tickets to the BBQ Dance will also be handed out at the registration.



The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada

Winners at the first annual Children's Wish Foundation scramble at the Belleville Golf Club was the host team comprising Bob Robb, Jack Hughes, Gary Goyer and Rob Graham.

They combined for a 10-under-par total. Tournament co-ordinators Joe Cembal and Darryl Cembal are about to present the championship trophy. photo/Rolly Ethier

On Sunday, May 23rd, a group of seven people, most of them members of the More Abled than Disabled Club, had the pleasure of going to the Toronto Skydome to see the Blue Jays and Minnesota play. The Blue Jays won 2-1. It was a very exciting game.

The Venture Van picked up Sam and Barb VanVolkenburg, John Fry, Marie Rivard, Kay Frederick, Cathy Twigg and Terry Cowan. The van was driven by our capable driver, Doug McKnight. There were two wheelchairs and one scooter.

They have real good facilities at the Dome's disabled section and everyone was wonderful and willing to help us find our way. Those without a wheelchair or scooter had comfortable chairs.

When the game was over, the Venture Van picked us up outside the Dome and headed for home. Everyone agreed that we had an exciting and wonderful day. Going on the Venture Van was a carefree way to go to Toronto and see the Blue Jays. Thanks to the Venture Van for providing us with an opportunity to experience a Skydome visit.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Realow

Adventure with the Venture Van



And thanks to Barb VanVolkenburg for the information

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If you have any suggestions, please let the Transportation Committee know.

It would help to make it easier, comfortable and enjoyable for all.

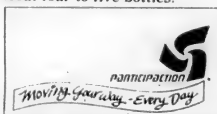
We all waited a long time for the van, and now that it's a reality, let's keep it on the road and running. Help us to help you.

If you wish to give donations, it would be greatly appreciated, so get on the bandwagon, and help us by writing to:

The Campbellford District Rural Transportation Inc.
P.O. Box 1458,
Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0

P.S. Don't forget to buy Nevada Tickets at the Player's Lounge, Campbellford. The proceeds go toward the Venture Van. And believe me, that's a big help. So keep buying, you might get lucky.

Here's another one of Cora's easy recipes for French dressing. She saved all her H.P. Sauce bottles for this. It makes about four to five bottles.



Cora's Very French

1 can tomato soup
not add liquid
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 or 1 1/2 tsp. Keen di
(to your taste)
1/2 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. Worcestershire
you have it
3/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cup vegetable o
1 med. onion (mince
In a blender or
bowl, using a wi
thoroughly ble
ingredients.
Pour into bottle w
lid or cap and refrig
P.S. Beat until creat
refrigerating. Sh
before use.

Chow, see you next

Patterson

scores thr

Norwood - It was a
this time as Norw
from a 17-1 thrashin
field, edged their
side foes 14-11 in
League action.

Norwood grabbed
in the second to tak
and added three m
fourth and three in
They were able to
Lakefield rally that
three runs in the se

Leading the sce
Norwood was Kyle
with three runs wh
Smeltzer added a pa
runs went to Jas
Jeremy Heffernan
Chaplin, Wes Olive
Hollings, Mike E
Kyle McDonald, Mi
and Jesse Wynne.

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Brett Funeral Home 78-2231
Chapel Hastings 696-2222
In Campbellford:
Weaver Funeral Home 653-1179



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Entry Fee: Pine Ridge Members: INCLUDES: Golf, Dinner and Prize Table
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Entry Deadline Fri. June 25th

PRIZE TABLE \$5,000.00 (Based on Full Field)

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Club:
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City:

HCP:
Phone:
Postal Code:

Return with Cheque to: Pine Ridge Golf Club, R.R. 3 Warkworth, K0K 3K0

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An enjoyable visit from Rylstone Egg Crackers

The Rylstone Egg Crackers were guests of the Rylstone Women's Institute at their June 2nd monthly meeting. Nine girls and boys are members of the club called "The Chicken and The Egg". Mrs. Douglas (Beverly) Spencer and Mrs. Philip (Robin) Spencer served as leaders. The program was staged by the 4H members. Each member keeps a book of the club with a record of meetings and recipes.

During their meetings they made cobbler, macaroni casserole, cheese bread and pizza. A song, composed by the 4H, "Chicken and The Egg" was sung. Lastly a skit written by the Rylstone Egg Crackers was presented.

Well done kids. Lunch was prepared and served by club members.

The business period followed. It was decided to take three microfilms of our minute books and one branch Tweedsmuir History book as well as one district Tweedsmuir History film to the Stirling Library for storage.

Several items were

discussed including, grass cutting of the RWI park, the district barbecue, June 13th, and the first-time yard sale Saturday, July 3rd at 8 a.m. to be held at the Rylstone Women's Institute lawn.

Four members attended the district annual at Eldorado Violet Dunk, Jeanette Sweet, Marjory Boise and Jean Tilney also attended "Parliamentary

Procedure" at St. Mark's, Bonarlaw.

Several enjoyed the 85th birthday celebration of Prince Edward County held at the Pictou Community Centre recently.

The July meeting will be a yard sale. Anyone interested in contributing articles please get in touch with a member, Dorothy Thomson

Be prepared for tornado season

Tornadoes pose a significant threat to life and property in many parts of Canada. On average, there are about 75 tornadoes a year in Canada, resulting in deaths, injuries and millions of dollars in damage.

Tornadoes have struck virtually every part of Canada except the Arctic. They occur most frequently in the area stretching from the Rocky Mountains eastward to New Brunswick, with the highest risk areas being southwestern Ontario and southeastern Manitoba.

Chances are you'll never

experience a tornado, but if you do, you should know what to do to protect yourself and your family. The following advice is offered by Emergency Preparedness Canada (the federal government organization responsible for promoting preparedness for all kinds of emergencies) and the Canadian Red Cross.

Take shelter: The best place to be during a tornado is in a basement under a workbench or table. Either will protect you from debris hurled into the basement. If you don't have a

Cont'd to page 5A

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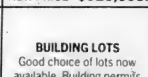
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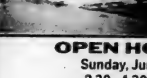


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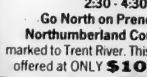
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 27
Across from Fairgrounds, Campbellford
12 noon till 2 p.m.
This Real Estate complex is offered at ONLY \$135,000. M.L.S.



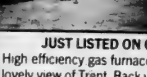
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Sunday, June 27
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
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Be prepared

Cont'd from page 4A

basement, seek shelter in a small interior room such as a bathroom or closet. Stay away from windows and outside walls.

Don't stay in a mobile home: Mobile homes and similar structures offer virtually no protection against the power of a tornado. It is much safer to seek shelter elsewhere, preferably below ground. If no such shelter is nearby, lie down in a ditch, depression or culvert and protect your head with your hands.

Don't stay in your vehicle: If you are on the open road in a car or other vehicle when you spot a tornado, it is best to get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch, depression or culvert. Make sure you're a safe distance from the car so it can't roll over on you.

Heed weather warnings: When severe thunderstorms threaten, turn on your radio or TV and listen for local weather information. If a tornado has been reported or sighted, a tornado warning will be issued.

In Canada tornadoes usually occur in the late afternoon or early evening and are most common between the beginning of June and the end of August.

OBITUARY

Jennie Elmhirst

Jennie Elmhirst, 94, passed away peacefully at Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood on June 6, 1993. The funeral service was held on Tuesday June 8 at 2 pm at the Norwood and District Funeral Home.

Interment was at the Westwood Community Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Garnet, Graham, Bruce Graham, Jack Graham, Ron Cameron, Dick Elmhirst and Don Hope. The Reverend Roger Millar of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood officiated at both the funeral and the interment.

Jennie was born July 29, 1898, the daughter of the late Thomas Graham and the former Annie Hastie. She was the widow of William Arthur Elmhirst, sister of the late Helen Barrens and William Graham.

She was the beloved aunt of Richard Barrens of Toronto and Annie Deen of Norwood and Isabel Wismer of Dresden; Great Aunt of Tom and Jack Deen of Norwood, James and Gerard Faux of Indian River as well as nieces and nephews living in Dresden and western Canada.

Jennie was a life-long resident of the Indian River community prior to moving to 832 Sherbourne St. in Peterborough in 1966. Her musical talents kept her close to school and church concerts and a member of the Westwood Presbyterian Church choir for over 50 years and many times had filled in as church organist.

After retiring to Peterborough, she was a member of St. Giles Church. She was also honoured with a Bible as the first bride married in Westwood Presbyterian Church on June 1, 1933.

She also had an extensive circle of friends.

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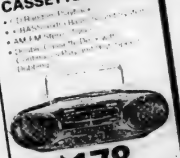
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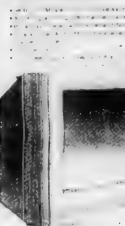
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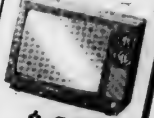
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Big Day At Springbrook: McKeown Motors of Springbrook was the scene of a continual stream of well-wishers Saturday at the Chrysler auto dealership's 60th anniversary celebrations. There was even more to celebrate for the founder of the company, Reg McKeown, and his wife, Leda, who were also observing their 60th wedding anniversary as well as Reg's 85th birthday. The photo represents three genera-

tions of McKeowns. From left: Allan, grandchildren of Reg and Patterson, regional manager of Chrysler, presenting a plaque in recognition of McKeown company's longevity; Leda; and the current owners, Bill and Rolly Ethier. Large crowds turned out to extend their best wishes to the founder.

Pony Clubbers to compete for CNE berth

The Central Ontario Pony Club region will hold the first of three CNE dressage qualifiers on Sunday, June 27th at Batterwood House near Port Hope, hosted by the Pine Ridge Pony Club.

Members of the Highlands of Hastings, Napanee, Baltimore Hills, Pine Ridge, Victoria, Saddlewood and Kawartha Pony Clubs are expected to compete. Selection for the Central Ontario team at the Eastern Canada Dressage Championships will be based on scores achieved at this meet and at the two remaining qualifiers to be hosted by the Oshawa Pony Club July 11th and the Napanee Pony Club on July 18th. Riders must compete in at least two of the three shows to qualify.

In dressage, each horse rider combination performs a

set test before a judge. The competitor with the best marks wins. In addition to marking on how accurately the horse and rider performs the test, the judge will give marks on the pace of the horse, the

obedience of the horse and position and seat of the rider.

Batterwood House is three kms north of Port Hope, off Highway 461.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Nursery school directors ask bank to reconsider change

Dear Editor:

As a concerned group of citizens who have worked to develop a service in the village of Hastings over the past half years, we wish to comment on the Royal Bank's decision to shorten its banking hours.

The Board members, both past and present, as well as a number of volunteers have put a great deal of time and effort into developing a Nursery School program for Hastings and the surrounding area. We depend on a community that grows and brings with it young families who would benefit from our service.

The lack of readily available banking services makes it difficult for families from choosing the Hastings area to raise their children and therefore affect the delivery of our services. We believe that the enrolment will endanger the existence of our program.

In a time when many of us look to the future for better times to come, we need to remember the importance of children and the education our children receive will help them develop our communities.

The Board of Directors of Tiddelpoms Nursery School is asking the Royal Bank to reconsider its decision and effect it will have on the present businesses and the Hastings area has to offer as well as future years.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors
Tiddelpoms Nursery School
Hastings

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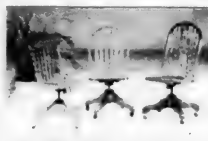
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Grand Opening

The Foxboro Co-op held its Grand Opening last Friday. For the occasion, customers were treated to a free lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs and a Tuine Cutting ceremony was also held. On hand for the Tuine Cutting ceremony were, left to right, Madoc Co-op President Mike

Franks, Thurlow Township Reeve Gerry Masterson, Madoc Store Manager Mike Stevens and Zone Director John Bergveld. The Co-op was taken over by the Madoc Co-op near the end of April and is now locally operated.

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Wed. Apr. 6, 1994
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MPP announces grants for student summer employment

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil is pleased to announce that the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation is providing a total of \$4,734 through the Experience '93 youth employment program to community-based, non-profit groups involved in arts and heritage programs.

"These funds will be of assistance in helping students pay their rising tuition fees next fall and providing skills training opportunities for youth in

their communities," said O'Neil.

According to the Quinte MPP the funding of these projects is to employ eligible youth in summer positions that develop career related skills. The following groups in Quinte will be receiving funds to hire a summer student for a period of eight weeks: \$1,507 to Moira River Conservation Authority, \$1,172 to the Sidney Historical Archives Research Committee and \$1,507 to the Quinte Ballet School.

The program aimed at providing skills related employment to youth between the ages of 15 and 24 (and up to a maximum of 29 for disabled participants). It is funded through the Management Board Secretariat at a level of 75 per cent of total eligible salary costs for all organizations meeting program criteria and priorities.

"Priority is selecting organizations was placed on areas of higher than average unemployment again this year," said O'Neil. "I am happy to see that the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation has recognized the extremely high rate of unemployment in our community, particularly among youth aged 15 to 24," he said.

MPP announces grants to Quinte libraries

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil announced that public libraries in the Quinte region will be receiving a total of \$221,401 in annual grants from the provincial Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

"Although this figure does not represent an increase from the amount of the 1992 grants received by libraries, I am pleased to see the Minister come through with these important and much needed funds. The fact that grants to these libraries were not reduced, as is the case with many grants from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation to other organizations, shows the great value that is

placed on our public libraries," said O'Neil.

The breakdown of the grants include: \$6,163 to the Frankford Public Library, \$46,704 to the Sidney Township Public Library, \$49,188 to the Trenton Public Library and \$119,346 to the Belleville Public Library.

"The libraries in our community serve as important information and cultural centres," said O'Neil. "Public libraries allow all of us to participate as more informed and active members of society, and I am sure this money will be well spent in maintaining and improving the already excellent quality of service to our community."

OBITUARY

Amber Anne Shirley Ord

Funeral mass of the Angels was held for Amber Anne Shirley Ord on Thursday, June 17, 1993 at 11 a.m. in St. James the Minor Catholic Church, Stirling, Ontario. Rev. Father Brian Price officiated. Interment was in St. James Catholic Cemetery, Stirling, Ontario.

Baby Amber Anne Shirley Ord passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, June 12, 1993.

Beloved infant daughter of Guy and Shirley Anne (Martin) Ord of RRI Stirling, Ontario.

Granddaughter of Alphonsus and Shirley Martin of RRI Stirling and Larry and Anne Ord of RRI Stirling.

Great granddaughter of John Murray of San Diego, California.

Dear niece of Mary Martin and Tom Martin of RRI Stirling and Gayla Ord and Cathy Ord of Toronto.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CENTRE AND SOUTH HASTINGS WASTE
 MANAGEMENT PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
OPEN HOUSE

On WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Stirling Lions Club Hall (Above Stirling Arena)

The Open House is being held to review and comment on the Site Selection Process and results. The Summary Report on the Identification of Candidate Landfill Sites is available at Municipal Offices and Libraries in the Study Area.

For more information, contact Amy Shannon,
 1-800-268-7958.

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Three landfill candidate sites found

Cont'd from page 1

municipality had pulled out of the process 18 months it would continue to fight a landfill within the township.

During the public meeting, Waste Management Board Committee Chairman Tom Deline reiterated his message that the consultants need the assistance of the landowners to conduct on-site tests to complete their findings on suitable criteria.

With this stage of naming the candidate sites completed, the process is moving on. According to the Estimated Landfill Implementation Schedule the board hopes to complete and submit the Environmental Assessment Documentation to the Ministry of the Environment by mid-1995 and would hope to open the landfill site by

late 1997.

Deline told the committee landfill site studies that have been completed have cost

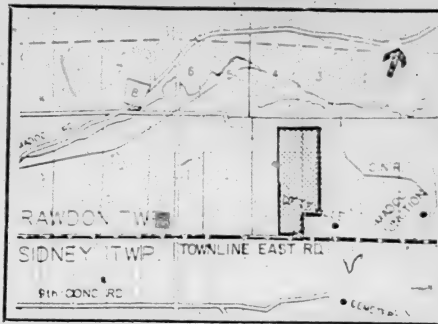
between \$10 - \$15 million.

Murray Workman, Trenton's board representative questioned if there was a chance that all three sites would be found to be unsuitable. David Wahnsley, consultant for Proctor and Redfern responded

that it was possible.

The next step in the process will be a public meeting to be held on June 24 at the Stirling Lions Club Hall at the Stirling Arena, from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., to discuss the selection of the three candidate sites.

Tuftsville Candidate Site



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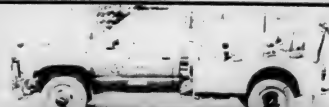


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Soap Box Derby Results



The first Madoc Kiwanis and Canadian Tire Soap Box Derby was a great success.

The race results were: Class 1 (Ages 7 & 9) - 1st - Brandon McLean, 2nd - Darren Best; Class 2 (Ages 10 - 11) - 1st - Doug Dolan, 2nd - Jennifer Henderson; Class 3 (Ages 12 - 14) - 1st - Cory Murphy, 2nd - Sally Baker; Celebrity Class - Fran London.

The organizers would like to thank the soap box car sponsors, Mr. Convenience, Rollins Auto Wreckers, Danford Construction, Hastings Tire, Moira Charters and Tours, Bob Smith Automotive, Doug Hunt-

er Ford, Bell Tools, The Cour Community "Presen's ESSO, Ryan Sound, Roadma house, Pigen Mo Auto Body, T Restaurant, Why Shop and Tues Bingo.

A special thank out to those that provided supplies: comb Farms, M Pigen Electroni Fire Department, Village of Madoc Ambulance, Madoc da Talc and Harry

Crime Stoppers

Police investigating theft of lawnmower

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assist-

tance in solving a occurred at a located on Conco Huntingdon Town Bailey's cottages Lake.

Madoc OPP rep May 16, the victim that his Sears riding er had been stole used it all day on had put it away in shed. The mower w at approximately 10 May 15, parked cottages. The described as a 1991 YT Model, grey in valued at \$2,500.

If you have any regarding this, or unsolved case, call pers. You may be cash reward if you an arrest. Callers required to reveal ty, nor testify in co

The Corporation of the Township of Madoc NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the road allowance between Lot 10, Concession 4 and Lot 10, Concession 5, being more particularly described as PART 2, PLAN 21R-12313, SAVING & EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM PART 2, PLAN 21R-15648, Township of Madoc. The portion of road allowance being closed is located south of the forced travelled Township Road.

Anyone interested may examine a copy of the description and sketch at the office of the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of July, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

William G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc,
P.O. Box 503,
MADOC, Ontario. K0K 2K0



Historical Notes

Heritage Centre has new summer location

by Anne Hinchliffe

The Madoc Historical Foundation is going to have a very exciting summer! The first big news is that we will be having a "Heritage Centre" again this year. The location will be at the Old Madoc Bakery Antiques Shop. We will be taking over this historic building for the summer, so please visit and tell everyone you know to visit too! Our curator this year will be Ed McKenney from Madoc; a Carleton University student majoring in history. He will be at the Centre full-time, ready to meet the public and share information about the area and also collect any information you might have to share with us.

The grand opening is set for Thursday, July 1 at 10 a.m., so please mark the time and date on your calendar. In the meantime, if you have any articles, photographs, etc. that you feel may be of interest in our "mini museum" for the summer, please call Alan Danford 473-4785, Anne Hinchliffe 473-2623, Patti Newall 473-2779 or Margaret Webber at 473-4217.

The other major news is our "Raise the Belfry" campaign. One of our projects for 1993 - 1994 is to restore the belfry

once present on the Village hall. An architect associated with the Historical Foundation has been working on the design for some time. CHSS has agreed to build the belfry and the Building Committee is investigating ways to "Raise the Belfry" to the roof. Whichever method is used to complete the installation, we know it will need funds, so we are launching our "Raise the Belfry" campaign with a yard sale to take place on Saturday, July 24. The location will be the home of Patti Newall at Wood's Road and Highway 7. There is a large shed to use, so there will be plenty of cover in case of bad weather! There will be books, plants and baked goods, as well as the usual "great stuff" you can expect from a yard sale. There will be coffee for the big folks and balloons for the little folks. Most of all there will be plenty of bargains for everyone.

Please help us "Raise the Belfry" by donating any unwanted items to our sale. Toys, tools, books, any "good junkie" will be gratefully accepted. We can pick up any items you donate to the yard sale. To make a donation or get more information, please call Betty Tennant 473-2544 or Avril Sexton at 473-5296.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES!

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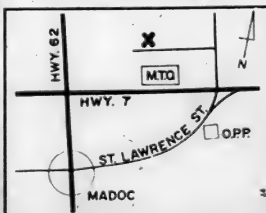
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the ESTATE OF WILLIAM ROBERT ALLAN, late of R.R. 3 Madoc, Madoc Township, County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario. ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of WILLIAM ROBERT ALLAN, late of R.R. 3 Madoc, who died on or about the 8th day of April 1993, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 9th day of July 1993 after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Oshawa this 20th day of May, 1993
DAVID MOUCK, ALLAN MOUCK,
30 Switzer Drive, 70 Lumsden Cres.,
Oshawa, Ontario Whitby, Ontario
L1G 3J1 L1R 1G4

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDERS CONTRACT NUMBER 40-93-

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993

For Surface Treatment (Class 1), at Hwy. 509, 4.0 km N. Hwy. 7, Northerly 4.2 km.

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Vol. 116 No. 25

Wednesday, June 30, 1993

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35¢



Residents from Rawdon, Huntingdon and Sidney Townships came to the Stirling Lions hall to voice their anger over the selection of

landfill candidate sites in their individual municipalities. Approximately 220 people attended the meeting.

Area residents against landfill in their areas

by Jeff Wilson

Emotions ran high as about 220 people filled the Stirling Lions Hall, last Wednesday evening to receive information on the landfill candidate site selection process.

A Wallbridge couple attended the meeting and voiced their displeasure with the selection process.

Florence and Ken Collet had a buyer interested in purchasing their home for \$176,000, but after a candidate site was announced in their area the deal went sour.

Other area residents from Rawdon, Huntingdon and Sidney Townships also voiced their anger about their property being left in limbo.

Waste Management Board Chairman Tom Deline said

that he has received a few phone calls from people in similar situations which began occurring after the 30,000 acres was announced.

A man asked what would he do if his company moved him to Ottawa tomorrow and told him to sell his home.

One woman stated the consultants should be "fired, sued and return all the money to the (waste management board) committee".

Deline said landowners in candidate site areas should allow consultants on to their land to conduct testing. He added that once testing is completed the three sites can be whittled down to one preferred site.

The consultants said a preferred site should be chosen by the end of this year, as long

as landowners do not delay the testing. A member of the audience said that provincial legislation will allow consultants to go on people's property without permission as of August 1.

Dave Sellers, a member of Tuftsville Homeowners Association that boasts a membership of 46 families against the landfill in their township, presented Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) watershed photos taken in 1992, and asked if they were used as part of the hydrogeological data used to select candidate sites.

Shawn Lytle, from Golder and Associates, hydrogeologist for the project replied that the photos were not used, but he said the MRCA was contacted and asked to provide any information that would help in the selection process.

Sellers, near the beginning of the evening, halted the proceedings and demanded that the consultants and board committee members speak to the audience as a whole, rather than on a one-on-one basis.

The consultants and Deline obliged. Project Manager David Walmsley told the audience the evening had been planned as a public open house to explain the process with charts and maps, but agreed to

Cont'd on page 2

Bancroft picked up by Florida expansion team

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc's Steve Bancroft will be heading to the unlikely sunny south, when the National Hockey League's training camps open in September and he is "pretty excited" about the opportunity.

Bancroft was selected by the Florida Panthers, one of the two new teams in the league, in the expansion draft last Thursday.

After returning from Peterborough on Thursday, Bancroft dropped in to see family friend, Wally Sawkins who greeted him with the news he had been picked up by the Miami based team. Not believing what he heard, Bancroft

quickly called home and his mother to verify the news.

The Panthers will be Bancroft's fourth NHL team during his career. He was originally drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs, then traded in his first year to the Boston Bruins who in turn traded him to the Chicago Blackhawks. The Blackhawks traded Bancroft late last season to the Winnipeg Jets where he played with their minor league team in Moncton.

Panthers General Manager Bob Clarke has contacted Bancroft and welcomed him to the team, and said Coach Roger Neilson will be getting in touch with him sometime

Cont'd on page 12



Steve Bancroft was picked up last Thursday in the NHL expansion draft by the Florida Panthers. Bancroft said he was pretty excited about the opportunity to play with the expansion club.

Welcome Back
Former Students of
Madoc High School

NOTICE
ALL our offices will
be CLOSED so that our
staff can celebrate
CANADA DAY
Thursday, July 1st.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

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All "Letters To The Editor" published by Cembal Publications must be signed by the author with address and phone number. All opinions expressed in the letters are that of the author and not necessarily that of Cembal Publications or its staff.

Nightlites '93 to be held July 1

by Jeff Wilson

Nightlites '93, a celebration of Canada's 126th Birthday, is returning once again this year on July 1.

The evening of events will be highlighted by a fireworks extravaganza.

The entire event will be held

at the Huntingdon Township Park on Highway 62 in Ivanhoe and is sponsored Nightlites '93 Committee.

The schedule of events include: a Costume Contest from 6-6:30 p.m., the Marmora Legion Pipe and Drum Band Tattoo from 6:30-7 p.m., Quinte Bay Gymnastics from 7

Local residents receive citations

by Jeff Wilson

Two local residents received citations from the Ontario Provincial Police in a recently held ceremony at the Ramada Inn in Belleville.

Dave and Wilma Hobson of Madoc Township were presented with Commissioner's Citations for their assistance after they arrived on the scene of the head-on collision, on May 3, 1992 involving two civilians, as well as Const. Larry Yuen and Const. Andrew Gordon who died in the

accident.

In an interview, Dave said he was "shocked" to hear he was going to receive the award along with his wife.

"It was something any human being would do in that same situation," he said.

His wife, Wilma said she drives past the crash site twice a day going back and forth to work everyday and knows exactly when she passes it every time.

"Sometimes I catch myself looking for it," she said.

The citations the couple

Cont'd on page 11



Wilma and Dave Hobson were presented with Commissioner's Citations by the Ontario Provincial Police during a recent presentation held at the Ramada Inn in Belleville. The couple received the awards for their assistance at the head-on car accident involving a Madoc-OPP cruiser.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of Class 9A of Madoc High School in 1951-52. The reunion is finally upon us. Events will get under way with registration at

10 a.m. on Saturday morning and Sunday.

High school centre away back in 1888

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the Madoc Review on Wednesday, April 2, 1975.

by Garnet Pigden

I was asked by a student of our school to write an article on the history of our institution of education.

Madoc became a high school centre in 1888. At that time, a high school consisting of four rooms was erected. The auditorium was in the attic.

A new school was built and was open for students on October 30, 1934. The teaching staff at that time consisted of A.C. Anderson, principal with Miss Edith MacDermid, Miss Mary Ulrich and Miss Lamoine West as assistants.

Mr. G. L. Thain succeeded Mr. Anderson as principal. The staff increased to and remained at this size for several years.

Miss Edith MacDermid became principal in 1942 and held the position for five years. She was succeeded by Mr. H. R. Partridge.

The Centre Hastings Secondary School District was formed in January 1949 and consisted of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed high schools. In January 1952, Stirling joined the district, but withdrew in January 1958 to form the Stirling-Rawdon High School District.

During these years, the Centre Hastings Board had only three chairmen: Dr. S. Eagleson, Madoc; T. N. Beatty, Tweed; and Kel Kincaid, Madoc.

In January 1963, Tweed with-

drew to form the Tweed-Hungerford High School District. Thus the Centre Hastings District High School Board operated schools at Madoc and Marmora only.

The first addition to Madoc High School was completed in 1952 and the second in 1958. Mr. C. A. Howse was principal during this time. He was succeeded by Mr. T. L. Boyle, 1959-63, with Miss L. West as the first vice-principal from 1961 to 1963.

In the spring of 1961, following the announcements of the Roberts Plan and the Dominion-Provincial Scheme for providing vocational education for all students in Ontario, the board decided to add a vocational wing to the high school.

On this occasion also, the T.N. Beatty Plaque was unveiled by the vice-chairman of the board, Mr. Don Armstrong, assisted by Mr. J. G. Beatty and Mr. W. W. Beatty.

The name of the school was changed to Centre Hastings Secondary - a fully composite school. Mrs. Jean O'Riordan was appointed Commercial Director with Mr. Milton Kerr the Technical Director.

In January 1964, Miss Lamoine West was appointed principal and continued in this position until June 1967. During these years, the teaching staff was increased to 35, and the student population rose to over 600.

Mr. C. M. Griffith became the principal in September 1967.

During the last eight years both the Marmora and schools have been closed the student population beyond the 1,100 mark staff more than doubled.

CHSS became a part of Quinte School District in 1969, coming under the jurisdiction of the Hastings Board of Education.

In 1969, CHSS was enlarged. During the year, six classes were added, temporary quarters at the Kiwanis Centre. It was necessary to have five additional classrooms set up at the school.

In September 1970, the school was under one name again. The new addition officially opened in 1970, with Mr. James Beatty, chairman of the Hastings County Board, as speaker.

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St. John The Baptist, Madoc

9:15 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn

11:00 a.m.

Area residents against landfill in their areas

Cont'd from page 1

a 'compromise of a public meeting format.

One man asked who in the province would be able to design the engineered landfill site. Walmsley replied that his firm had the expertise to design the landfill. His answer met with laughter and disbelief. He added that his company has designed the

Halton Region landfill, near Toronto that has been in operation for about nine months.

Another audience member questioned why individual municipalities couldn't conduct the process to find a landfill of their own. Deline responded by saying the process would be far too expensive for smaller municipalities, like his own, to afford.



Jonathan Vallieres, one of the three valedictorians on the evening received a laugh when he mentioned the lunch bags the all the Grade 8's made in home economics class.



Madoc Public School Principal Laurie Anderson presented the Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the highest academic standing, during the graduation ceremony last Thursday evening. This year's recipients were, from left to right Jennifer Cassidy, Claire Braden and Shannon Toner.



Elisa Burris one of the valedictorians for the Madoc Public School Grade 8 Graduation, reviewed the year of events during her speech.



Gladys Lahey (left) presented the award named after her, for the Best All-Round Student in Grade 8. This year's recipient of the award was Krista Wilkins.

Madoc Public School Grade 8 Graduation



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ENGAGEMENT



Grant and Gayle Ketcheson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Scott Duncan, son of Joan Duncan of Pickering and the late William Duncan. Wedding will take place on August 21st, 1993 at Hazzard's Corners Church, Madoc Township.

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GRADUATION



Julia Colleen Brady of Marmora graduated from York University June 10, 1993 from the Faculty of Arts summa cum laude, as a member of the Vanier Vingt-Deux, 1991 Master's Honour Roll. She graduated June 16, 1993 from the Faculty of Education summa cum laude and received the Faculty of Education Robert M. Brooks award for outstanding qualities of scholarship, teaching ability and character.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice is moving into its second year of in-home care by its group of trained volunteers for palliative care cancer patients. The 1993-94 Executive Board Members are: Doris Bush, Rev. George Beals, Ray LeSage, John Irwin, Delores McCoy, Sandra Ryan, Dr. Cliff Derry, Lila Booth, Pat Denison, Jim Denison and Hilda Nilson. Absent are Wilma Patrick, Joanne Reid, James McConnell, Gail Rollins and Linda Williamson.

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REMINDER

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MANAGEMENT PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MEETING**

On WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993 — 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Building, Village of Marmora

(Corner of Highway 7 & 14)

William Shannon Memorial Room

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

For more information contact Amy Shannon

at 613-394-4994 or 1-800-268-7958

270 West St., Trenton K8V 2N3



**THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1993 July 13 to Insulate Exterior Wall at Madoc Public School, 23 Baldwin Street, Madoc, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held on Monday, 1993 July 05 at 9:00 a.m. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only, must accompany Quotation Submission. Specifications and Quotation Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted. Quotation No. 10-3

Second year of in-home care for Hospice

The Heart of Hastings Hospice begins its second year of in-home care and support to people living at home in life threatening stage of cancer.

During the past year the in-home volunteers have provided 155 hours of service in the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed area.

Chairperson Doris Bush wishes to thank all of those who have volunteered or donated to the hospice over the past year!

The 1993-94 Board members of the Heart of Hastings Hospice are: Doris Bush, Rev. George Beals, Ray LeSage, John Irwin, Delores McCoy, Sandra Ryan, Dr. Cliff Derry, Lila Booth, Pat Denison, Jim Denison, Hilda Nilson, Wilma Patrick, Joanne Reid, James McConnell, Gail Rollins and Linda Williamson.



Marmora Golfers Place Second

A team from Marmora placed second in the Children's Foundation scramble golf tournament held recently at Belleville Golf Club in Marysville. Members of the squad two strokes back of the overall champs, represent Belleville Golf Club. From left: Stu Newton, Wentzel, Frank O'Neill and Bob Duval. The tournament sponsored by Cembal Publications, Kingston will be the another tournament July 14 to raise additional funds for Children's Wish Foundation. Photo/Rolly Ethier

Committee meeting highlights:

MARC II planning fashion show

by Wilma Brady

A joint Waste Committee meeting was held June 15 at the Marmora & Lake Township office.

Tenders are to be requested for a Trac-Loader machine of a specified minimum weight and bucket size to work at the landfill site and be available on Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons, plus occasional Tuesdays after holidays, for two hours per day.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is authorized to make new signs for the landfill site at a maximum cost of \$200.

New ideas for waste management were presented and the proposals will be studied by the committee members and discussed at a later date. The next meeting will be July 20.

Members present: Bev Jacques, Marilyn Murphy, Terry Clemens, Marilyn Wren, Nick Price, Greenville Lunan and Frank Mills.

A Marmora District Community Centre Committee meeting was held June 8 at the Township office.

A letter from Belcliff Ltd

was discussed regarding the present situation of servicing ice making equipment.

A resolution was passed to contract Neil F. Johnston Concrete Ltd. to replace concrete at the front entrance of the arena. The total cost including GST was to be \$1,631.75.

Committee members were informed the Township Council had agreed to plough the arena parking areas free of charge. The Village Council will consider snow ploughing at the arena at a later date. The Township Council agreed to waive interest on the MARC II loan, as the Village had previously done.

Members present: Terry Clemens, Russ Mitchell, Gerald Russett, Bob Drummond, Winston Wylie, Brian Bertrand and Secretary Jean Tuomisto.

The MARC II committee met June 16 at the Township office. The Marmora Town Hall has been booked for a Victorian Fashion Show on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Village office and Nana's Treasures.

Marilyn Brown informed the committee Trevor Wentzel will

be replacing her as the Club representative on II. The members expressed appreciation for her and involvement requested she be appointed the Township representative.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Township office.

Members present: McGriskin, Marilyn Jean Tuomisto and Jones.

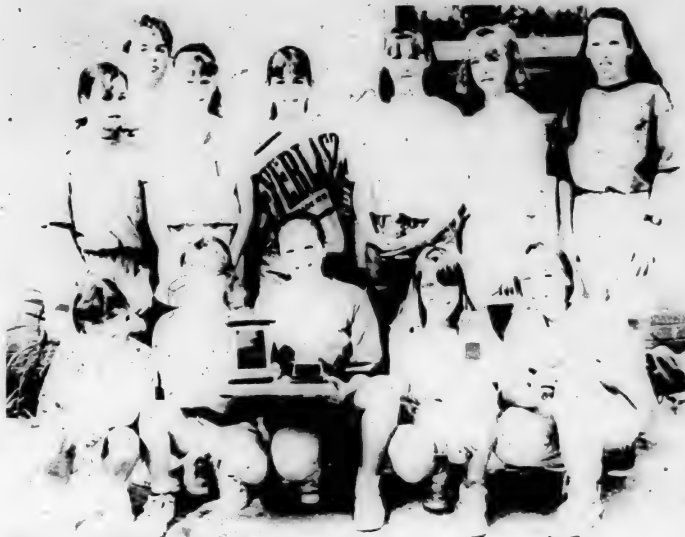
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Three-Pitch Champs

The Madoc Township School girls team prevailed in the Paudash Three Tournament held last week. The members of the team are: front row (l-r) Amy Alexander, Allison Mitchell, Christina Robinson, Alisha Burt and Shan-

non Murphy. Back row (l-r) Melissa Foley, Kelly Blackburn, Lizzy Morley, Erin Rollins, Karen Carr, Melissa Maguire and Ruth-Anne Allen. Absent: Jenny Gaines.

A reminder that boats and booze don't mix

Summer has arrived in all its glory and the balmy temperatures of the season lure us out of doors where we are more active than in any other time of the year.

"Unfortunately," says Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, "that means summertime results in a high number of car and boating accidents, diving mishaps, drowning and other recreational injuries."

O'Neil says the statistics are alarming, adding: "One third of all fatal car crashes happen in June, July and August. More drinking drivers crash in the summer than in the winter and

two thirds of alcohol related mishaps occur on weekends."

He also pointed out that 40 per cent of drivers involved in fatal boating and car accidents had been drinking alcohol. And drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death of those under 55 years, next to auto accidents. Over 1,200 Canadians drown each year.

In Ontario, liquor can only be

consumed in someone's residence or a licensed establishment. Liquor cannot be consumed on a boat unless it is classified as a "pleasure boat." A pleasure boat is considered a residence if it has permanent sleeping accommodations and permanent cooking and sanitary facilities. Also, it must be anchored or secured to a dock or land to qualify.

4H Club hold meeting at Morton's Farm Systems

by Pam & Mark Storms

The third meeting of the Marmora 4H Beef and Dairy Calf Club was held at Morton's Farm Systems in Stirling on June 2.

We started our meeting by looking at cattle holding equipment, ventilation and feeding systems. Mr. Morton explained these to us; questions were asked and he gave us pamphlets on the different equipment.

The members viewed a video called "Handling Animals Naturally" which was enjoyed by all.

The 4H Pledge was repeated together and the roll call was answered by 12 members.

A quiz on building supplies

used in beef/dairy barns was handed out. Future plans and upcoming 4H events were discussed by the club.

Our next meeting will be held at Adam Barron's home on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Silos & Silo Gases.

Mr. Morton was thanked and a social time was enjoyed by all.

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REUNION 1993 July 1 - 4

SATURDAY, JULY 3

- Pancake Breakfast: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. (ACW) at Community Centre (elevator).
- Registration: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Curling Club (North entrance), level access.
- Historical Display: 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town Hall (rear level access & parking). Don't miss this nostalgia!
- Pontoon Boat Rides: Glen Mawer's, Crowe River (sign up at Curling Club).
- Bus Tours: from Curling Club (sign up at Curling Club).
- Car Rally: from Curling Club (sign up at Curling Club).
- Luncheon: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (UCW), St. Andrew's Church Hall.
- Drop In: 2-4 p.m., Memorial Building (Spons. by W.I.), refreshments.

MARMORA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION



- Social Hour: 5-6 p.m., Arena (advance ONLY).
- B.B.Q. Dinner: 6 p.m., Arena (advance ONLY).
- Dance: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Arena (\$20.00 person).
- Beer Garden: Business section.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

- Local Church services.
- Pontoon Rides: Glen Mawer's, Crowe River.
- Brunch: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Lioness), Community Centre (elevator).
- Ecumenical Service: 2 p.m., Village Park.
- Beer Garden: Business section.
- Family Picnic: Village Park.

If there is inclement weather, outdoor ceremonies will be held in the Curling Rink. **COMMUNITY EVENT!** Dinner Tickets, Name Tags, Courtesy Bags, Souvenirs available at Curling Club.


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Midweek

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Turning the tables: Children and the Hucklebug Preschool picnic Wednesday morning enjoyed things so much they commandeered the face-painting gear and decided to give Kelly, a Sir Sandford Fleming College Early

Childhood Education student, a rather impressionistic (pre-school) makeover. The picnic was enormously successful with at least 75 people enjoying hot dogs refreshments and a visit from Hucklebug's favourite clown.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Hard-hitting bantam girls still unbeaten

Norwood - The Norwood bantam girls softball team has taken the Centre Hastings League by storm reeling off wins in their first six games. Hard hitting, reliable pitching and outstanding defence has ensured Norwood, a well-deserved first place spot in the Centre Hastings loop.

The club opened the season May 24 defeating Campbellford 17-10 and went on to narrowly defeat Marmora 13-10, coming back from a 9-1 deficit.

On June 7, Norwood took on Springbrook slaughtering them 18-4.

The toughest game was yet to come. Norwood had their work cut out for them June 12 when eight players took on a strong Tweed team. Tweed was no match for these hard-working girls with Norwood smashing hits all over the park, driving in 25 runs on their way to a 25-19 win.

The bantam's outstanding performance continued.

Eldorado got a taste of the unstoppable "Blue Machine" as they were crushed 24-10.

Wednesday, June 23 was again a night of hot hitting for Norwood's players as they took on Springbrook. Norwood triumphed 21-5.

The lone home run of the game went to catcher Sarah Toms while doubles were hammered out by Aleata Shepherd, Kelly McArthur, Tricia Blackburn, Sherry McLeary, Jennifer Patterson and Jan English. Two singles each went to Shepherd, Blackburn and Anne Elliot while Lindsay Scott, Jennifer Arthur, Danielle Calder, Carrie English and Jaime Leeper sliced out one each.

The impressive "Blue Machine" roster includes Jaime Leeper, Jan English, Aleata Shepherd, Sarah Toms, Sherry McLeary, Michelle Selby, Kelly McArthur, Raina Horsman, Tricia Blackburn, Jennifer Arthur, Jennifer Patterson, Lindsay Scott, Carrie English, Anne Elliot and Danielle Calder.

The squad is coached by Frank Livings and Dan Selby.

Home games for the bantams are Monday nights starting at 6:30 pm. The girls

would love to see the stands filled for their games. They are also looking forward to the Ontario Rural Softball Association (ORSA) playdowns which begin next month.

MHS Reunion: It's finally here!

by Wilma Brady

Whoopie! After a year and a half of meetings, organizing, phone calls, searches, Marmora area residents are opening their doors for a wonderful influx of visitors from all over Canada and the United States.

The Marmora High School Reunion '93 promises to be an event which will be long remembered, not only by the local residents, but by surrounding communities, and most certainly the past

students and their families.

When you arrive in Marmora, if you find the weatherman is not co-operating, please remember the activities scheduled for outdoors will be held in the Curling Club.

There are no more admission tickets available for the Saturday BBQ. If there is still room at the dance, admission will be \$20 per person.

There are plenty of activities July 1-4. Join in the fun and reminiscing and from all of us, we wish you a hearty, "Welcome to Marmora!"

MARC II looking for ball teams to play for charity

The Marmora Arena Reconstruction Committee II (MARC II) is seeking three-pitch teams who would be willing to play some fun baseball and help raise money to pay off the arena debt at the same time.

MARC II would like to see at least eight teams participate in a fun tournament with each team donating \$50 as an entry fee. The tournament would take place on July 3 in Marmora and each team would be guaranteed at least two

games.

The tournament is designed to be of a non-competitive nature with teams getting some exercise and practice. Teams should consist of at least nine players and don't need to be of high-calibre. Family teams are welcome.

For more information contact Mary McGriskin (at the Marmora Village office 1-613-472-2533) or Jennifer Macklin (at the Beach House between 7-10 p.m. 1-613-472-2212).



Photo/Bill Freeman

Registration deadline for house league soccer

Norwood - Boys and girls interested in playing house league soccer this summer have one last chance to register.

Organizers will hold a final evening registration July 5-6 in front of Norwood High School.

For more information call 639-5875.

End of school treat: Kindergarten students at Norwood District Public School took a trip downtown to the "Scoopies" ice cream shop with their grade five buddies from Mr. Muldoon's class. The grade fives, in a very

generous gesture indeed, treated their young friends to ice cream cones topped with colourful sparkles. Above, a young ice cream lover enjoys her cone while other NDPS students sit in the background.

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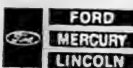


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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Outstanding Ontarians Chosen



On June 18, 1993, Premier Bob Rae announced the names of 12 Ontarians who will receive the 1993 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship in recognition of their outstanding contributions, through ongoing acts of selflessness, humanity and kindness, to the well-being of their community and fellow Ontarians.

The recipients, being honoured this year have dedicated their free time to improving mental health programs, visiting prison inmates, raising funds for a number of charities and community causes. They have promoted bilingualism and mutual understanding within our diverse population. These are people who saw a need for a special service in their community and acted on it with no expectation of reward, and often at personal sacrifice and expense.

An advisory council selected this year's Good Citizenship Medal recipients from approximately 200 nominations.

Katherine Barry Cotton, Kingston, has been instrumental in establishing, improving and expanding the availability of mental health programs in the County of Lennox and Addington and surrounding area.

Eleanor Brown, Havelock, has been an active volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society for more than 35 years. She organizes the annual Terry Fox Run and spends many hours visiting and lending her support to inmates at Warkworth Institution.

Larry Hayes, Toronto, has organized many successful fundraising events in support of several charities, including Children's Wish Foundation, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hospital for Sick Children and Easter Seal Society.

Gordon Holmbeck, Peterborough, established the Peterborough City-County Disaster Fund and helped set up similar funds in Victoria County, North Hastings, and Campbellford-Seymour.

Dr. Gordon Jasey, Windsor, is founder and current president of the Windsor Islamic Association. He was also instrumental in establishing the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County, the Lebanese Relief Fund and was a driving force behind the building of the mosque.

Sultan Jessa, Cornwall, is president of Cornwall and District Multicultural Council, vice president of Ontario Folk Arts Multicultural Council and has been involved in a wide range of fundraising endeavours including Children's Aid Society, Hotel Dieu and General Hospitals, and the Red Cross.

Sister Mary Jo Toronto, is the driver behind Romero House for refugees, the founder of Catholic New Times author. She is involved in peace and disarmament movement.

Mary McDowell, N. a founder, president, active fundraiser for Assistance for the which provides assistance to people with disabilities cannot get help from places.

Kathryn Manzer, L. actively promotes opportunities for young Canadians to learn and use French as a second language. She is a member and former president of Canadian for French.

Marie Seaman, Alton, contributed significantly to the development of the city, particularly through leadership with the Community Development Corporation.

James Hon Kit Tam, Peterborough, is a dedicated fundraiser and president of Yee Hong Community Development Foundation and Community Nursing Home.

Kathryn Woodcock, Peterborough, is a driving force behind Access 2000 Committee for increased accessibility to public places for people who are deaf and hearing.

Chow, see you next

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I've got a lock on life. And the key is hanging around my neck. Two, in fact. That's the only way I can guarantee myself access. Without them, it's a certainty that I'll be locked out. They are the key to my car and the key to my cottage. The wife has the key to my heart. Probably on the key ring she never loses.

I, however, always lose mine. Memory and key ring. The implication being that my ring is continually rediscovered, always after the crisis, and only to be misplaced again to precipitate the next. It has been left with ice cream in the freezer, locked in numerous cars, carried off into the dog house by one or both of the mutts, misplaced at the store, fallen between sewer grates, forgotten in a cleaners' bound pants pocket, vacuumed up, driven over, stepped on, sat on and bathed (don't ask!).

My ring has been the object of a kids' scavenger hunt in the autumn woods, organized by a desperate yours truly after throwing the keys at the dogs in a fit of frustration. Missing cost me a \$10 finder's fee and two dogs who still won't come. Or it has simply been neglected hanging there in the front door lock while I tore the cottage apart trying to find it. So my life is a round of lost-keys/found-keys bracketing broken windows, sprung locks, de-hinged doors, coat hanger fishing and temper tantrums too numerous to mention. Although the wife always manages to keep count.

Which is why she suggested that I carry several spare car keys when I'm out of town. One in my briefcase, another in one of those magnetic boxes that fasten to the underside of the car, and a third in my coat pocket. There were others, but I can't remember where, so they never counted. Except when I found them years later and worried about some forgotten place that I hadn't been able to enter all of this time.

Combined with my key ring, I had increased my chances of getting into the car by over 300%. In a rare show of confidence, the wife told me to call her at work if necessary.

I have not been defeated many times in my life, but I came close that summer on a business trip into the Carolinas. With key ring, briefcase, coat and pride locked in my theft-proof car, and clothes

THE INTREPID COTTAGER

A Lock for All Reasons

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"

dirty from scrambling around under the car for a box that must have found some other magnetic attraction. I borrowed a quarter to call the wife collect. A spare arrived that night by courier. It was attached to a silver chain. The note said: "Wear this always if you value your life." Just like the dogs.

Later that summer, I managed to lock myself out of the cottage from the inside. It sounds improbable to me too. I was inside with the dogs and I had just stepped out of the shower when I was beset upon by a large bumble bee. Throwing my towel at it and with the mutts in noisy pursuit, I chased it out the kitchen door. Unfortunately, the dogs went too. Equally unfortunate, I rushed out to call them back. And most unfortunately, the door slammed shut behind me, locking automatically. So what does a naked man do when locked out of the cottage? There was no magnetic box on my person, although later the wife said she would make one fit. There was, thankfully, the barbecue cover. Today, I wear a cottage key on my neck chain too. The wife bought a larger cover.

The reason I'm so eager to get into my car or cottage is that that's where I keep all my other keys. The wife has her bulging ring, and can identify every key, but for me to carry more than two would be to court terminal lock out. Besides, I have so many, and so few that can be identified.

My cottage is a locked domain. There are keys to the two boat house doors, the outboard motor lock, the two snowmobiles and the chains to secure them, the trailer hitch, the two bicycle locks, the ATV, the three cottage doors, the outhouse, to miscellaneous padlocks, and to nothing.

The keys to nothing far outnumber the keys to something. Not that they weren't keys to something once, but now I can't remember what or

no longer possess it, so they're orphans. I never dispose of the orphans in case a locked something turns up someday. And of course, everything has spares, even the keys to nothing.

That's my motto: "Be prepared for nothing."

Until recently, none of these keys were identified in any way, my theory being that I would remember the shape or colour or size of each new one. And I did, but never in relation to the matching lock. So each unlocking required a massive sorting of keys amid much fumbling, dropping, door-kicking, oiling, cursing and forgetting the ones which had already been tried. And forgetting the one which worked. Which was usually still on the work bench or in a jean pocket or in the "what's-this-key-for?" dish.

Wednesday, June 30, 1993 - Page 3A

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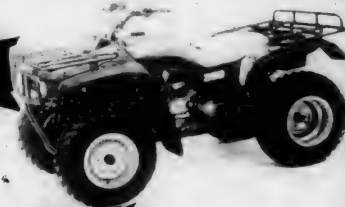
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The Very Best in Commercial Equipment

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STIRLING 613-395-3321	CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-3737
NORWOOD 705-639-5431	HAVELOCK 705-778-2671
HASTINGS 705-653-3737	FAX 613-472-5026

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5 Years 4 Years 3 Years 2 Years 1 Year Short Term
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(rates subject to change without notice)

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705-653-2528 (collect)
After Hours 705-693-2910
IGA PLAZA, Campbellford
We also provide mortgage services. Call and ask for Jim Denure

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14' aluminum boat, motor & trailer (33 h.p. electric start) with new steering & shift cables, new bow & stern lights, marine battery, 2 gas tanks with lines, stern splash guard, 2 adjustable pedestal seats & floor with raised casting deck, plus many extras. Asking \$2,300. Will consider any serious offers. Call Rick. 613-474-2963, Gilmour.

BONARLAW - 2 Lots, 150'x200', entrances in, 20'x20' building on one lot \$32,000, for two. Call 613-475-2587

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CEGAR Post & poles, hardwood plank, lumber material for docks, decks, wagon racks, etc., lumber cut to your specifications. Vernie Davis, Marlbank, Ont. 613-478-2297

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MAPLE RIDGE FARM
Gene & Susan Gemmell's
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Call for Directions & Conditions 90¢ per quart

CONTENTS Of ceramic studio. Over 200 molds, good condition. Paints and supplies, kiln and cash register. Everything you need to start your business. Call 1-613-756-6138

COTTAGE/HOME, Marmora area, On Crowe River facing Callaghan Falls, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room plus den, bedroom, full basement, 40'x132'. Phone 1-416-493-1293

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CERAMICS - Over 1,000 greenware items: bisque, paints, lessons, custom glaze and gifts. Open evenings 5-9. Sat. 9-12. Victoria St. Campbellford, 3 km. 705-653-5948

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For up-to-the-minute prime picking information, call 613-475-0337
Supervised Playground (10 years & under)
1.7 km North of Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 30 (Watch for Signs)

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Westgate Plaza
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FOR Sale - gold fridge & 24" gold stove, gold automatic washer, 1 floral chesterfield blue & white, 3-pc. bedroom suite, baby crib, odd coffee & end tables, chairs. Call 613-472-2948

MOBILE Home, 12'x60', furnished, 5 appliances: \$8,000. Call after 4:30. 613-379-2216

OPEN Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-Noon
APPLES, CIDER, LAMB (Whole or Pcs.)
COUNTY PRIDE FROZEN VEGETABLES
1/4 lb. Lamb Patties for the Barbecue
Mini Shell Pasta & Pasta Salad Blend \$2.58 ea

REID'S ORCHARDS
1 mile West of Hwy. 12
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 613-395-3088

For Sale

TRAILER - Orbit, 13 ft. sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace \$1,700. Phone 613-473-4043 after 6 p.m.

USED Fridges, stoves, etc. Good guarantees, lowest prices! Also buy good used appliances, working or not. Call Thompson Refrigeration & Appliances at 613-478-3126 after 5 p.m.

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Beacat scanner, model 590XLT, police & fire scanner, 100 channel including special tone board.
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Yard Sales

1 CONCESSION ST., Havelock, Fri. July 2-5, 10-6. Furniture, seat covers, tools, chains, small motors. Something for everybody.

Yard Sales

JUMBO YARD SALE
With items from everywhere! Antiques, collectables, glass, china, books, furniture, lots of etc. Hwy 7 on the East side of the Belmont Motel between Havelock & Marmora July 3 & 4 Early birds welcome Friday after 4 p.m.

Crafts

Anna Bell's House
Antiques, Crafts, Pottery, Paintings, The Place To Shop!
613-478-3670
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STANDING Hay, approximately 50 acres, mowed Alfalfa, Timothy. Located East of Pethenck's Corners. Call 705-295-4544

WANTED - Highest cash prices paid for cropped, down or injured cattle. Phone any time, collect. Hastings, 705-696-1061 or truck phone (nc) 613-967-9381. Nick's Livestock

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OLDER Wicker chair or rocker wanted with springs & padded back. Call 613-472-2849

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TO RENT
By hour, day, week or longer
2 Bay Garage! "Do-It-Yourself"
Stop in or call 613-472-6293

COMMERCIAL Store for rent (formerly Viddies), 29 Durham St. N., Madoc. Asking \$400 per month. Call 613-473-5113

COMMERCIAL Store or office space. Good location, Marmora Shell Plaza, Hwy. 7 W. \$350 per month. Call 613-472-6293

HAVELOCK - 2 Bdrm. apartment. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, hydro & water extra. Avail. August 1st. First & last. 705-778-6768, 705-696-2670

LARGE 2 Bdrm. waterfront apartment, 10 mins. N. of Havelock. Heat & hydro included. \$800 Avail. August 1st. 705-778-7783 after 6 p.m.

SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom apartment available immediately. Convenient downtown location. Carpeted, heated, fridge & stove available. 18 Connor, 30 Dorset Ave. S., Campbellford. 705-653-1780

Card Of Thanks

WE Wish to thank our family and friends for all the wonderful memories you have given us for our 25th Anniversary. Thank you for all the beautiful gifts and cards, but most of all, thank you for sharing this special occasion with us. Lynne & Albert Kloosterman

Card Of Thanks

A Special thank you goes out to all my friends for their cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and especially their prayers during my stay in hospital and since returning home. Elaine Herrington

THANK You to all my friends, neighbours, relatives & UCW for cards, flowers, welcome home basket, phone calls, visitation etc. Also doctors, nurses & therapist in the Rehab Unit! Bill Davidson

Personals

GENTLEMAN, Non drinker, non smoker, who enjoys life, seeking female companionship in 50-60 age. If you are interested, please write P.O. Box 250-H, Marmora, Ontario. K0K 2M0 giving particulars

INVESTIGATIONS By discreet, professional local agency. Missing persons (including old friends and "lost loves"), domestic inquiries, theft and fraud, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Providence, 613-472-0055

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Ruth (Port Hope) 1-800-267-1007

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ALL Types of work done at recession rates! Carpentry, mechanics, body work, plumbing, painting, clean-ups. Call Dave. 705-778-5486

BRICK, Block & chimneys. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 705-652-6156 or Shaun, 705-295-6710

RENOVATION Work, new buildings, additions, masonry, cement, drywall, shingles, siding, etc. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-475-2639, Jan McKenzie

Coming Events

Hwy 62 Marmora Lake Music 613-473-2744
LIVE DINNER THEATRE July 15

Bill Manthoff's "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"
Reservations ONLY Call 613-473-2744

FRIENDS And family of Vera Taylor of Toronto (formerly Havelock and Trent River) are invited to an Open House in her honour. You may extend 90th Birthday wishes to her from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, July 11, 1993 at Havelock Senior Citizens Rooms.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo - Wed & Fri, Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird Games, 7:00 p.m., 15 Regular Games, 7:30 p.m., 8 Special Games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. Stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won

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Coming Events

HAVELOCK & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS

Presents their Annual **CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT SALE**

Sat. July 3, 10-5 p.m.
Sun. July 4, 12-4 p.m.

Legion Hall,
8 Ottawa St. W. Havelock
Door Prices — FREE Admission

ANN. Curie and Glenn Milne invite friends and family to their Wedding Dance, July 3rd, 9 p.m. at the Campbellford Curling Club.

ANNUAL Meeting: The Chairperson and Board of Directors of Centre Hastings Retraining Centre invite you to attend their Annual Business Meeting at the Centre, June 30, 1993 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUMMER BINGO

Thursday Evenings (June 29 - August 31)
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora
2000-01 Jackpot \$15,000.00
Prizes: 1st \$1000, 2nd \$500, 3rd \$250, 4th \$100, 5th \$50, 6th \$25, 7th \$10, 8th \$5, 9th \$2, 10th \$1.

ANNUAL Show: Battle of the Bands, Campbellford Legion, Saturday, July 3rd, 8 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. 1st prize \$1000.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Branch 103 Dauber Bingo every Wednesday night (optional) Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning games at \$1 per package playing \$30 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Specials \$50. Jackpot Game \$1200. Customer \$200.

COME To Where The Action Is: Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo, Campbellford Legion, Thursdays, Lightning, 7:10 p.m. Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games \$1200 jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER

BINGO

Madoc Tap Rec Centre Eldorado
Every Thursday evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less \$500.00
Over 111 players \$1000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS \$1500.00

MARMORA July 2 Historical display, Town Hall 105 Luncheon, Sacred Heart Hall, 11:2 Seniors Tea, Memorial Building, 2-4 July 3 Pancake breakfast, Community Centre, 7 a.m. on Historical display, Town Hall, 10:40 Luncheon, St. Andrew's Hall, 11:2 W. Tea, Memorial Building, 2-4

MARMORA Legion Dauber Bingo, Monday nights Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 18 regular games at \$20 each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1000 Jackpot in 55 numbers.

TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO

At Madoc Kiwanis Centre
Bonanza — 6:45 p.m.
Jackpot — \$1,000 in 50 numbers
Descending to \$500, or \$200.

The Children of Les & Connie Poole wish to invite their friends and family to join in the celebration of their parents' 40th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, July 11, 1993 from 2-4 p.m. at the Hastings Civic Centre. Best wishes only.

WELCOME To 20th Annual Old Time Fiddlers Picnic, July 24, 25 at Twin Oxcars Campground, Cloyne. Note the change of date! Sounds of Tyne Country Band Saturday Night Dance, Fiddlers Picnic Sunday Camping available, \$20 person. Reservations, 613-336-2451.

BINGO

Marmora Lions Sunday Night Bingo
MARMORA LIONS HALL
— Lightnings 7:00 p.m.
— Early Birds — Bonanzas
— \$50 Regular Games
— \$1000 Jackpot in 55 or Less
DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.

NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth \$1000 jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 103 Campbellford
SHERIDAN LOU GLANCY
Campbellford Legion
Saturday, July 3rd, 1993 3 p.m. 6 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Coming Events

SOPHIA The family of Clarence and Keitha Sophia would like to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to a 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration July 10th at the Royal Canadian Legion in Marmora Social hour 7-9 and dancing 9-1. Best wishes only.

Help Wanted

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Aluminum & Vinyl Products
YOUR "PREMIUM ALCAN RENOVATOR"
Full time installer required.
Experience is preferred.
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REAL Estate Career Full training provided. Office in Norwood NOW OPEN. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234

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Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

For women in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships
The offer: confidential counselling, support & information referrals.
— Transportation to safe shelter
Please Call 705-778-3346
24 hr FREE Crisis Line
1-800-461-7656

Memoriams

WREN, DANIEL JOHN (DANNY) - In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Danny, who, after a courageous battle with cancer, passed into God's care on June 29, 1993. He was six years old. We love him forever. Mom, Dad, Doug, Andy and Deb.

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Madoc

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Auctions

2nd Annual Patron Appreciation Day at Lindsay Community Sale Barn Ltd.
July 9 at 11 a.m.
Glen & Bev Hickson & staff thank you, our customers for your continued patronage.
Commission will be \$5.00 per head for cattle.
There will be an award presented for each of the following categories:
— Top selling slaughter steer
— Top selling slaughter heifer
— Top selling cow
— Top selling group of stocker steers
— Top selling group of stocker heifers
— Top selling bull
Come Join In The Fun!
CARL HICKSON, O/A
705-324-9959
Barn 705-324-2774

SATURDAY, JULY 3

At 10:00 A.M.
Property of JACK STEELE (Moving)
Sale will take place at 58 Bridge St. West in Bancroft.
Sale will consist of furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, tools, including 4' turning lathe, 6' jointer, etc. Entire contents of home will be sold.
WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
1-613-339-2350

Auctions

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 3, At 10:00 A.M. F. TOM & STAN FREE Madoc

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 7 just West of Madoc take Jarvis Road N. 1 mile to the Farm (Watch for Sale signs).
MACHINERY Ford 612 forage harvester/hay head & 2 row corn Deere 64 forage blower, George White trail type sprayer/500 gal. & 20 ft. boom (excellent shape), 20' pipe frame elevator/motor (like new) seed drill with grain, grass & fertilizer boxes, Belfco 3 FTH fertilizer Bissell discs
TRUCK! 1983 GMC Sierra 3/4 ton truck with stock racks. It has 3 cylinder, 305 engine, standard transmission. Excellent shape. Subject to a low reserve bid.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT Dan Kool 600 gallon bulk tank, 4 stainless steel Surge pulp mixers, strainer, Patz 16' silo unloader.
THE DAIRY HERD Consists of 65 head: 60 cows & 5 heifers. This is a year round production. A number will be due or springing at sale time is "Jennifer", sired by Jethro. She is due sale time. Her Cutlass 21,530 lb., sired by 3925 F & 3121 P; Starbuck Melody sires testing dam with 25,119 lb. 3.64% F.B.C.A. 233-228-217; 10 Jersey cows. Machinery sells first, then cattle. Plan to attend early. There are no other animals.

Auctioneer: DOUG JARRE

613-969-1033 R.R. 6 Belleville Mobile 613-705-1033
Lunch Available
OWNER AND OR AUCTIONEER NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF A

NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE

RUNNING TILL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Over the winter months we have been re-conditioning appliances. We have in stock 80 used refrigerators with new compressors installed. The compressor motor is the most important & expensive part on a refrigerator. We buy compressor motors 100 at a time directly from the manufacturer. This way we can rebuild refrigerators cheaper than our competition. We have just purchased 500 used fridges & stoves from a company in Toronto that we have been buying from for the last 10 yrs. A lot of these refrigerators are apartment size & 2 door frost-free fridges with matching stoves. We also have 60 matching almond fridge & stove sets, ranging from 2 months old & up. We also have 100 freezers of all sizes & a big selection of washers & dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners.
Smitty likes competition - it keeps one on their toes & prices in line. Smitty says check our competitors out & then come to Smitty's & browse thru our warehouses & see what we have to offer. You are not obligated to buy, just come & see for yourself our very clean & modern appliances. We take trade-ins. We have our own financing with no interest & same day delivery. If you are thinking of buying or selling your appliances, see Smitty just for an honest price.

WE JUST DON'T SELL APPLIANCES, WE GUARANTEE THEM AFTER THE SALE.
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Esso Hwy. 7, Marmora
Looking forward to meeting old friends.
 Greg — Dan — Wilf **613-472-2742**



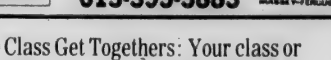
Welcome Back, Marmora High School!
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REUNION 1993

July 1 - 4 THURSDAY, JULY 1

- Canada Day Activities: Village Park, 10 a.m. on.
- Official Canada Day Ceremony: 6 p.m., Train Station.
- Ball Game: Village vs. Township, 7 p.m.
- Fireworks: Booster Park, Dusk (Shuttle buses from Village Park).
- Get Together: Registrants, Marmora Legion (Refreshments available for purchase).

FRIDAY, JULY 2

- Registration: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Curling Club (North entrance), level access.
- Sign up for these events:
 - Pontoon Rides (Fri., Sat., Sun., Glen Mawer's)
 - Bus Tours (Fri. & Sat., from Curling Club)
 - Car Rally (Sat., from Curling Club)

MARMORA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION



- Class Get Togethers: Your class or group—Your time! At Curling Club. Photographer available during afternoon.
- Luncheon: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (CWL, Sacred Heart Hall). Tour of Separate School available.
- Historical Display: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Town Hall. Don't miss!! Rear level entrance.
- Drop In: 2-4 p.m., Memorial Building (Spons. by Seniors). Refreshments.
- Tree Planting/Dedication: 3 p.m., Marmora Senior School (former High School).
- Parade: 7 p.m. from Fairgrounds to Ball Park. Theme: "School Days Then & Now"
- Official Opening: 8 p.m., Village Park
- Gala Get Together: 9 p.m., Curling Club.
- Bonfire: Booster Park, 9 p.m. (Shuttle bus from Curling Club).
- Beer Garden: Business Section (between Stedmans & Coachlight).

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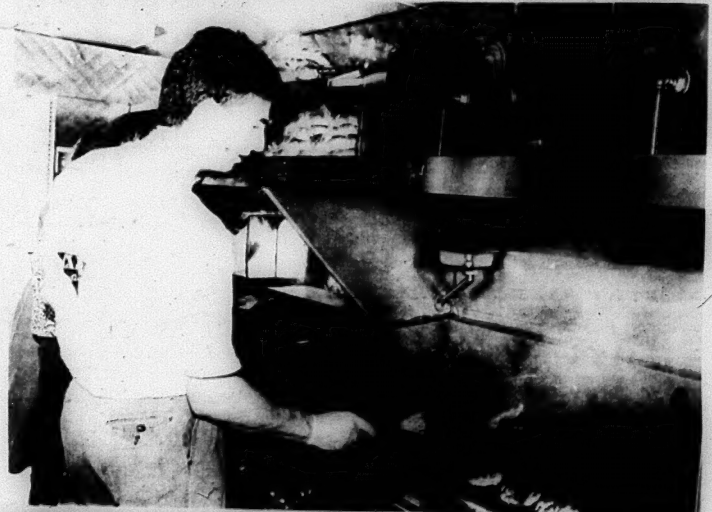
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CATCH THE ACTION



Earl Prentice hosts Fun Fair

Lots of fun in Marmora... Earl Prentice Public School hosted
their annual Fun Fair recently and had plenty of activities for
both young and old to enjoy. A new feature this year was the
Loeb's BBQ trailer, operated by Perry DeCola, (middle photo).
Photos/Nancy Powers



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Nightlites '93 to be held July 1

7:30 p.m.: Celebrity Volleyball Challenge from 7:30 - 8 p.m.: Music by Ray Jones Connection from 8 - 8:45 p.m.: Awards Presentation for the Spirit of Canada Costumes, Essay Contest Winners from 8:45 - 9:15 p.m.: Canada Day '93, local dignitaries and town crier, Nightlites '93 fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be Harold Bailey.

The grounds open and the activities will begin at 5 p.m. The Canada celebration also includes fun activities for kids including: a petting zoo from Clayvale Farms, train rides, clowns, face painting, free bucket rides courtesy of Bell

Canada, hot dogs and hamburgers, refreshments, sno cones and candy floss and free popcorn.

Other events and attractions include: a celebrity dunk tank, a craft show, a wood cutting contest, balloons, flags, antique cars and fire truck, a 50/50 draw and bossy bingo.

SOMETHING NEW WE SHOULD KNOW?

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MADOC
REVIEW
NEWSPAPER AT
473-4476.

Madoc Village Fire Department overall winners at Field Day

The Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department were the overall winners at the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Field Day held at Loyalist College on June 12.

The department beat out seven other teams, bringing home three trophies.

The event will be held in Madoc next year. A great job fellows and thanks from a very happy fire chief.

Canada Day

JULY 1

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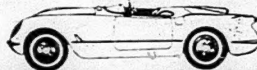
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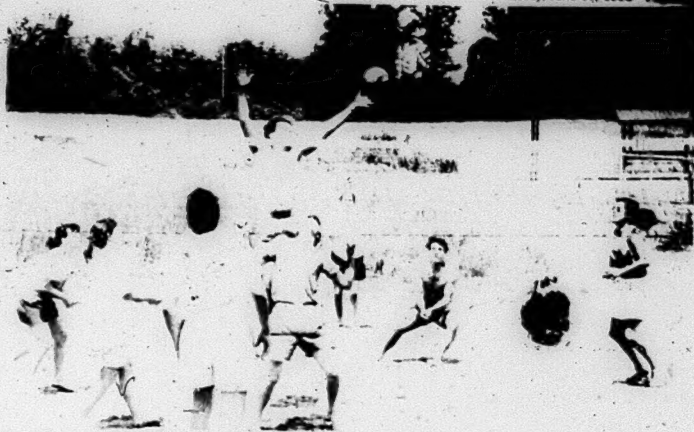
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Grade 8 Teacher Mr. Browning (left) presented John Sezsmith (right) with the Catherine Lahey Memorial Award for the Greatest Improvement.



Beach Volleyball Tourney

A Beach Volleyball tournament was held at the beach volleyball courts at the Whytock Park last Sunday. Nine teams entered the

tournament. The teams were divided into A and B divisions.

Local residents receive citations

Cont'd from page 2

received described the acts the two performed upon arriving on the scene. Wilma's citation describes how she went to the vehicle with the two civilians

and then returned to give Const. Yuen first aid treatment. Dave's citation describes how he kept Const. Yuen away from the burning

cruiser after it was too late to save Const. Gordon. It also states he spent a lot of time with Yuen following the accident, helping him deal with it.



Award Winners

A number of staff and students were presented awards at the Madoc Public School Awards Assembly last Monday. Some of the award winners were: Back row (l-r) Sarah Wannamaker, the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award for contributing to make the school better; Debra Wiggins, Hastings County Board of Education Special Recognition Award for going the "Extra Mile"; Margaret Ann Thompson, Hastings Board of Education Special Recognition Award for going the "Extra Mile"; front row (l-r) Jonathan Miller, top primary division writer and Damaris Faulkner Award for music; Adam Wilkins, top junior division writer and Ryan Baumken, Steven Schultz-Neilson Memorial Award for Best All-Round Grade 4 Student.

**SOMETHING NEW
WE SHOULD KNOW?
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REVIEW NEWSPAPER
AT 473-4476.**

The Heritage newspaper

are proud to host the

HERITAGE CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, July 14th, 1993
at

**Garrison Golf & Curling Club
With ALL Proceeds for**

The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada

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Notice of Application for a Licence under the Aggregate Resources Act
J. JAMES THOMPSON
 R.R. #1 Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0
 HEREBY give notice that application has been made for a Class B licence to excavate aggregate from a pit of 14.22 hectares, located in: Lot(s) or Part Lot(s): 15, Concession "X", Madoc Township, Hastings County.
 Application is for a new pit/quarry. The estimated amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is 20,000 tonnes.
 A detailed site plan for the proposed pit may be examined in the local municipal, county/regional office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.
 Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address:
 Postal Bag 70, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0, Attn: District Manager.
 The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 23 day of August, 1993.
 All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.

Madoc Township School Award Winners

Madoc Township School held its Graduation for its Grade 6 students last Friday evening. These were some of the award winners on the night. From left to right: Ruth-Anne Allen, Top Academic Girl; Scott Reynolds, Top Academic Boy; Justin Hartmann, Top Athletic Boy and Allison Mitchell, Top Athletic Girl.



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Lions Club Toll

Richard Grey (left) and Brandon McLean (right) were out collecting donations for the Centre Hastings Lions Club at

the four corners Saturday morning for the Beach Volleyball program and other community projects.

Bancroft picked up Florida expansion

Cont'd from page 1
 this week.

Bancroft, a defenseman, sees this as an great opportunity to crack a NHL club line-up. So far in his career, Bancroft has played one game in NHL when he was with the Chicago Blackhawks.

He said as long as he has a good training camp he should start with the Panthers when the regular season opens.

As for playing in south, Bancroft said a little experience in games in Phoenix, Diego. He added going to be paid to down there, not in the beach. "That summer is for," he Looking over the roster, Bancroft played with a couple other players and was drafted in the

NEWS WE CAN USE
CALL THE MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER
AT 473-4476.

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- ★ Country & Western Theme
- ★ Great Sidewalk Deals
- ★ Country Music

TWEED FESTIVAL '93

- **FRI., JULY 2nd, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. FESTIVAL DANCE**
- Featuring T.J. Thomas & Diamond Back along with Kinsmen refreshments at the Tweed Pavilion. Proceeds to the T.A.C.C. Seniors Complex
- **SAT. JULY 3rd, 9 p.m. - closing CRAFT SALE ON SPRING ST.**
- ★ Kids Clothing ★ Picture Frames ★ Painting ★ Metal Work
- ★ Cedar Craft ★ Antiques ★ Ceramics ★ Folk Art
- ★ Clocks ★ Weaving
- ★ Big Brothers/Big Sisters Ecumenical Booth
- ★ Coffee & Donuts by St. John's United Church 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of **CLAUDE RONALD DAVIDSON**, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of May, 1993, are notified to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix, Margaret Davidson, before the 22nd day of July, 1993 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 1993.

JOHN W. BAILEY
 Barrister & Solicitor
 91 St. Lawrence St. E.
 P.O. Box 670
 MADOC, Ontario
 K0K 2K0

Solicitor for the Executrix
MARGARET DAVIDSON

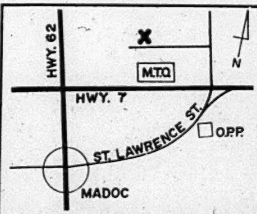
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